

Heil Refers Farm Moratorium Plea To Solons, Board

Also Puts Demands for Program to Raise Income Up to Two Groups

Madison—(7)—Governor Heil has delegated to the legislature and the new state board of agriculture the task of helping him meet demands from farmers for an unconditional moratorium and a state-wide program designed to raise farm income.

About fifty men and women, led by Charles Goldamer, Abbottsford, president of the Wisconsin Farm Holiday association, and William H. Markham, Horicon, association counsel, presented the two-fold demand to the governor late yesterday.

Before meeting with him farmers from 14 counties discussed for more than two hours in a downtown hotel the causes of low prices for agricultural products, criticized the federal administration's tariff policy, and heard several speakers declare the international bankers had "sold the farmers down the river."

The governor refused the demand of the group that he proclaim a production holiday for creameries and cheese factories of the state.

Conference Thursday

"Mr. Markham has asked me to call a three week production holiday," he said, "but I will not do it until the new agricultural department has started work. I want to remind you that I have recently appointed seven farmers from all parts of the state to the new board. They have not yet been confirmed by the senate, but I am calling them to a meeting with me here Thursday to get started on just such problems as you bring to me now."

"I am anxious to do something to stabilize farm, dairy, butter and cheese prices, but I believe it would be unfair for me to take any steps until this group has been organized to advise me."

The governor, after several interruptions, concluded his remarks on the price situation with a plea for time in which to work out a program and a reminder that the problem would not be solved within a single state.

Creating for a statement on mortgage foreclosures, Goldamer asserted a current wave of such actions in Wisconsin resulted from low income. He said a recent University of Wisconsin survey showed the average income per farm was \$300 a year.

Says Law Inadequate

"The present moratorium law doesn't go far enough," Goldamer said, "because it gives discretion to the court. We should have an absolute, unconditional moratorium."

Governor Heil replied he might be able to stop foreclosures, but again insisted the basic problem was to find a market for Wisconsin products. Turning, however, to a group of legislators in the room, he asked them to "see if something can't be done." He suggested the legislature could "call a halt" for two years.

Clement Lange, Milwaukee, chairman of the state central committee of the Union party, told the chief executive "the people of Wisconsin look upon you as a failure as governor. Later, shaking hands with Lange, the governor referred to the remark and said "that is just barroom talk."

The governor declared the Wisconsin tax on oleomargarine was detrimental to farmers because it had raised trade barriers in other states.

Dr. Thiesmeyer Will Do Research Work at Cape Cod This Summer

Dr. Lincoln R. Thiesmeyer, assistant professor of geology at Lawrence college, will do research work on the glacial geology of Cape Cod, Mass., for the United States Geological Survey this summer.

He will work with Professor Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard and Dr. Richard P. Goldthwait, who some years ago studied abandoned shorelines of eastern Wisconsin for the Wisconsin Natural History Survey.

Dr. Thiesmeyer this year was elected to fellowship in the Society for Research on Meteorites and was made a member of the Association of College Geology Teachers and the Wisconsin Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Disappearing Dog Was 'Hopping' Rides

Hayti, Mo.—(7)—Worried over frequent two-day disappearances of Jackie Boy, an Alredale terrier, farmer Edward A. Ruff discovered the dog was hopping rides on passing freight trains and "visiting" at the home of a conductor some distance away.

Now Ruff's only problem is presented by a hen which will lay only in his automobile, parked near the henhouse.

Prominent Milwaukee Man Dies at Hospital

Milwaukee—(7)—Bjorne Scheel Rosend, president of the Scandinavian club of Milwaukee and a member of the American-Danish committee of New York's World fair, died at a hospital here yesterday after a brief illness. He also was a member of the Chicago Ethical Culture society and was an employee of the internal revenue department until he resigned two years ago.

Technocracy Lectures Given in Valley Cities

Fred J. Leonard, 1315 S. Albia drive, last night gave a lecture on Technocracy before the Menasha-Menasha unit of Technocracy, Inc., in Germania hall at Menasha. H. G. Wetters, director of the Appleton unit, conducted the meeting and lectured on Technocracy at Kaukauna last night.



HEADS GARNER BOOM FOR PRESIDENCY

One of the staunchest of the band booming Vice President John N. Garner for the Democratic presidential nomination is E. B. Germany, of Dallas, leader of an unofficial drive to place the bushy-browed Texan at the head of the Democratic ticket.

Women Vie With Men as They Demonstrate Their Inventions

BY RUTH COWAN

Chicago—(7)—When a woman turns to inventing—well, contrary to masculine spoofing, the result is liable to make sense.

This was apparent today in looking over the brain-children exhibited by women master-minding at the National Inventors' congress.

Take for instance that simple light-weight adjustable circular cardboard that Miss Johnnie Reif of Tulsa, Okla., a young abstractor, invented to shield the feminine face, neck and ears when sitting under a hot dryer after a shampoo.

Maybe inventing is contagious, for her room-mate, Dorothy Le Sueur, a trained nurse, is a successful inventor. Her idea, a cheap, use-once-and-throw away baby diaper is already on the market.

In the booth next to Miss Le Sueur's is an exhibit of air-conditioned pie-pans invented by another Tulsa woman there must be something in the Tulsa air, for a fourth of the 24 feminine Edisons are from that city. The object of this wire bottom pie-pan, as fashioned by Mrs. Samuel Pendleton McBurney, the Tulsa Daily World's food editor, is to prevent soggy pie-crust.

Mrs. Catherine Mc Gorman, wife of a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, attorney, presided over her invention—a cloth make-up band to keep cold cream out of the hair. Nearby Mrs. Mariak. Heinman of Tulsa, demonstrated her idea of a make-up cape of silk or pique to protect the dress when powdering the nose.

LaCrosse Judge In Severe Attack On 'Bank Nights'

Urges County Boards to Support Bill Which Would Ban Practice

La Crosse—(7)—The Wisconsin County Board association's convention went into its second day here today with an admonition by Circuit Judge R. S. Cowie not to permit a sense of false economy to warp its social judgments and activities.

He told the delegates late yesterday that county boards should study social problems and act on them judiciously and promptly rather than accept the "prevalent but mistaken notion" that their main functions are to obtain the most public improvements for the least tax burden.

"The county board can, if it so chooses, take a broad view of its functions and exert a tremendous influence upon law enforcement and for a decent respect for human and property rights within the county," he declared. "But it cannot expect first class service from underpaid county officers, a condition that exists in some measure in every county in the state."

"Protected Gambling"

Judge Cowie, criticizing theater bank nights, asserted "this lottery racket . . . has added paupers to the rapidly growing list of dependents and has made criminals out of youths on the streets, taught disrespect for law and has glorified gambling."

Referring to his recent action in connection with bank nights here, Judge Cowie stated:

"To stop this looting of the community through bank night and open protected gambling, it became necessary for the circuit judge to doff his official robes and as a private citizen force the issue by a nuisance action at his own expense. What a commentary on local government! Well, if this thing is not a lottery, God knows the legislature ought to say that it is, and every member of every county board in the state ought to write or wire the author of a bill to that effect, now pending in the state senate."

Judge Cowie also criticized newspapers, charging that "the position of editor in modern journalism is nothing more or less than the business manager; editorially their thoughts are usually controlled by the advertising space in their paper."

Thieves Take Camera, Rod and Reel From Car

Thieves last night took a camera and a rod and reel valued at \$32 from a parked automobile owned by Alvin Meertz, route 2, Appleton, police reported this morning. The machine was parked at the rear of the Olympia building from 2:30 to 9:15 last night. The camera is valued at \$25 and the rod and reel, an old one, at \$7. Police are investigating.

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Lists 5 Conditions Which Make Reduction 'Economic Necessity'

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"The milk price cut came from demands of farmers who hoped increased consumption would benefit them—and it has to some extent," he said. "You couldn't keep the fluid price too far out of line with cheese and butter markets or a crash would be inevitable."

Ammon listed five conditions which he said made the fluid price reduction "an economic necessity" as follows:

1. "Pressure of other milk from outside a given area;
2. "The fact consumption in Milwaukee dropped off 100,000 pounds daily;
3. "The consumer price here was out of line with that in other middle western cities;
4. "Other food prices dropped while milk retail prices remained the same;
5. "The fact that bootlegging had entered the milk business."

Ammon said the most outspoken discontent regarding the milk price reduction originated in the Milwaukee milkshed.

He added:

"A 1 cent a pound variation in fluid milk prices means a difference of \$1,000,000 annually to Badger farmers. You wonder why the director of agriculture, knowing that, would reduce the price. The answer is that you must consider the fact that of 35 markets under price control, only 5 per cent are reflected on farm production."

Court Works With Church in Effort To Diminish Crime

Judge Ryan Tells Ways of Aiding Young People To 'Go Straight'

Deciding whether a youthful offender, who has been deprived of decent home influences during his life, "is deserving of consideration or should be sent to an institution" is one of the disturbing problems a judge faces, Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan said in a talk before the Appleton Rotary club yesterday noon in the Conway hotel.

"We judges are sometimes condemned for placing certain people on parole. But we don't know how they are going to behave, and that is what disturbs a judge. I think, however, that it's more proper to err on the side of leniency than to insist on too rigid enforcement."

Judge Ryan related efforts his court has made to straighten up young men brought up for drunkenness by asking them to take a pledge of abstinence. "I'll admit that probably in 70 per cent of these cases, the young men have broken those pledges soon after they were made, but certainly, the 30 per cent who have faithfully kept them warrant these efforts."

The court also works closely with priests and ministers, Judge Ryan said, encouraging young people who have got themselves into trouble to "return to the church, which, chances are, they have abandoned entirely."

"I have had young people of all denominations brought before me on various charges and I'm working with pastors of all denominations to help these young people, because to help the church can help immeasurably," he said.

Safety Bicycle Club To Meet This Evening

The Hiawatha Safety Bicycle club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Appleton State bank building basement. It was announced today. Plans for future activities will be discussed.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Meat

The stomach often gives two kinds of food trouble. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich food or when you are over-eat, your stomach often gives you two kinds of trouble. First, it gives you heartburn, indigestion, flatulence, etc. Second, it gives you a feeling of fullness, and you feel like you can't eat any more.

Our modern methods will make you feel years younger and help you regain the vitality you need.

Stop in now and see how easily and inexpensively your feet can be made to "smile." No charge for examination.

Men Wrest Control Of Municipal Posts From Women's Party

Friendly, W. Va.—(7)—Menfolk quietly ousted Friendly's celebrated petticoat administration even though a slightly defiant rustle was noticeable.

Mayor Stella Eddy and her staff of women officials lost out in yesterday's election but they had "a very fine experience" ruling this Ohio river village the past two years.

It wasn't the vote that cost them their jobs. Nominating conventions were held the same night as the school commencement exercises. While mothers watched the children graduate the men packed convention halls and nominated their own sex.

Mrs. Elgie Rustmeyer, serving her sixth term as recorder and the only member of the petticoat administration on the ballot, went down before a citizen's party landslide. John Fisher won the mayor's post.

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5 MARKETS TO SERVE YOU WITH OUR OPPORTUNITY SALE



Longer Season on Winnebago Aim of County Fishermen

Sportsmen Elect Conservation Representatives At Meeting

Outagamie county fishermen and hunters, eager and willing to spend several hours on a warm evening discussing, arguing, and finally agreeing on how fishing and hunting should be regulated, gathered at the courthouse last night for their annual hearing, the one that precedes the meeting of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress at Madison next month.

The election of three representatives to the congress and two alternates, along with a recommendation regarding fishing on Lake Winnebago, the Wolf river, and other waters nearby, stand out as perhaps the most important of last night's accomplishments.

The men (and a few women) who convened in the circuit court room of the courthouse last evening by a majority vote of about 50 to 10 recommended that the closed season on Lake Winnebago be shortened and that it run from March 1 to April 10, instead of Jan. 16 to April 19, at it now stands.

The recommendation applying to this special season also covers such waters as Lake Poygan, Lake Winnebago and Big and Little Lake Butte Des Morts, the Fox river in Winnebago county, and the Wolf river in Shawano, Outagamie, Winnebago, and Waupaca counties.

The closed season suggested at last night's conclave applies to white and rock bass, crappies, catfish, silvery and strawberry bass, great northern pike, walleyed pike, sunfish, bluegills, roach, catfish, blueheads, and perch.

Proposal Voted Down

Fought over rather vigorously and finally cast aside was a suggestion that the closed season start Jan. 15, as it does now, and that the opening date be determined by the conservation commission after due study of data that is now being compiled. Several remarked that they believed the only sensible time to open the season is when the pike finish spawning.

Joe Drexler, Sr., Appleton, Herman Price, Dale, and Fred Haase, Seymour, were the men elected to carry the ideas and wishes of Outagamie county sportsmen to the conservation congress meeting next month at the state capital. The alternates are Hugo Schultes, Stephenville, and I. G. Gruenwaldt, Black Creek.

About 65 persons were present by the time the meeting was well started; the crowd diminished as the evening wore on, but those that lingered until the last regulation was read were still as interested as they were at the outset.

Considerable dissatisfaction over the manner in which regulations over fishing or hunting are confirmed, altered, or abridged at the conservation congress was voiced last night. Most of the Outagamie county sportsmen were outspoken in their dislike for the voting by representatives of all 71 counties on every regulation.

"How can men from Milwaukee county possibly know our problems and their solutions and why are they given a right to vote on them?" was characteristic of the questions aimed at procedure practiced by the congress in forming its report to the conservation commission. It was urged that the counties in this area—particularly those included in the special season—unify and coordinate their program to be presented at the congress.

Physicist Finds No Reason to Worry About World Coal Supply

Chicago—(7)—Dr. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago physicist and Nobel prize winner, says there's no point in worrying about what might happen when the world's supply of coal and petroleum is exhausted.

"It may require a decade, a century, or a thousand years, but there appears no reason to fear man's inability to find an adequate new power supply," he told alumni last night.

Perhaps in the future, he said, science will reproduce the inexhaustible flow of "heat" energy from the sun and stars. Within the past 20 years several theories of stellar heat have been evolved, he added, one of them based on atomic nuclear reactions similar to radioactivity.

In the laboratory it has been found that such nuclear reactions can be produced, and are capable of supplying heat in the necessary amounts," he declared.

Sources of power now available, in addition to coal and petroleum, include agricultural products such as wood and grain alcohol, water power, wind power and direct solar heat, he pointed out, adding his belief that agricultural products perhaps have the greatest promise of becoming a major power source.

Railroads Hurt By U.S. Subsidy

Waterway and Highway Maintenance are Cited As Examples

Chicago—(7)—M. J. Gormley, executive assistant of the Association of American Railroads, said today the greatest handicap of rail carriers, excepting the depression, was "unregulated competition with other forms of transportation partially or wholly supported by government."

In an address prepared for delivery to the American Association of Railroad Superintendents, Gormley declared the elimination of government subsidy "is highly important for the country."

"When the time arrives when the user pays all of the freight and no part of it is paid by the taxpayer, there will be a healthy and vigorous transportation in this country," he said.

He said government subsidies to water transportation and the commercial motor trucking industry took the form of waterway and highway maintenance. Despite taxes paid by these forms of transportation, he contended, the taxpayer bears a large burden of the expense.

Two Bicycles Stolen In City Last Night

Appleton police this morning reported the theft of two bicycles in Appleton last night. One is owned by Samuel Miles, 1118 N. Harriman street, and was stolen from the rear of a building at 219 W. College avenue. The other is owned by Eugene Dietzen, 1621 W. Rogers street, and was stolen from Alicia park.

Four Compensation Law Hearings Will Be Conducted June 14

Representatives of the state industrial commission will be in Appleton Wednesday, June 14, to conduct four hearings under the workmen's compensation act.

The hearings will be held in city hall and while commissioners are in the city, employers and employees may consult with them on questions of rights or duties under the compensation law.

Following are the hearings to be conducted: 9 o'clock in the morning, James Austin versus Marathon Paper Mills; 10 o'clock, Frank B. Heitpas versus Wolter Motor company; 11 o'clock, Frank Mankevich versus Marathon Paper Mills; and 1:30 in the afternoon, August J. Zanzig versus Best Tea company.

2,000 People Hear Field Artillery Band in Concert

WPA Festival Will be Continued Tonight if Weather Permits

More than 2,000 people were at Pierce park last night to listen to the first of a series of concerts by the 120th Field Artillery band and to watch the program presented in connection with the Good Will and Friendly Neighbors festival.

The band was well received by the huge crowd. Orville J. Thompson directed the unit in its first program. G. W. Unser, director of the St. Mary high school band was guest conductor. Two St. Mary high school soloists, Ronald Rausch and Donald Thorne, cornetists, also appeared in the program. Edmund J. Marty was featured in baritone and trombone solos.

Thompson said this morning the band's next appearance will be next Wednesday night in connection with the flag day program ending the city's observation of National flag week. The band will march to the Pierce park.

Rain this morning threatened cancellation of the Shoocton day program of the WPA festival. However, Mrs. Hazel F. Bannister, director of the show, said this morning, the program will be presented tonight if the weather permits.

Thursday will be Seymour day at the festival. The program will include competitive games for the children, a Punch and Judy show, flag ceremony, folk dancing, Maypole dancing, and an orchestra concert.

Strawberries Fancy Michigan 2 boxes for 25c

1 case, 16 qts. \$1.98 Can them now!

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY

Tel. 223

Crushed To Death

Marquette, Mich.—(7)—Raymond R. Herring, 22, was crushed to death late yesterday when an automobile under which he was working slipped off a jack.

Special Notice!

To remind you that our opportunity sale continues this entire week.

Be among the hundreds of housewives giving the family a real treat by purchasing our well trimmed quality meats at attractively low prices.

People were surprised at the many items on sale at our markets that were not advertised in Monday's & Tuesday's paper.

HOPFENSBERGER BROS., INC.

5 MARKETS TO SERVE YOU WITH OUR OPPORTUNITY SALE

Our modern methods will make you feel years younger and help you regain the vitality you need.

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Barrows Names 3 To College Staff For Year 1939-40

Assistant Chemistry Professor and Two Instructors Added

Three new appointments to the faculty of Lawrence college for the year 1939-40 were announced by President Thomas N. Barrows today. An assistant professor of chemistry, an instructor in French, and an instructor in physical education are the positions filled.

Dr. Elijah Swift, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry at Knox college, will come to Lawrence in the same capacity and will teach courses mainly in the field of physical and analytical chemistry.

After receiving his academic training at Harvard, the S. B. degree in chemistry in 1932, the M. A. in physical chemistry the following year, and the Ph. D. in 1937, Dr. Swift remained at Harvard as an assistant instructor and head laboratory assistant, where he drew attention as a productive research worker. He has had several articles published in science publications including the Journal of the American Medical society, of which he is a member, and has appeared before the society and also the Illinois Academy of Science. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and the Harvard Chapter of Sigma Xi. His father is Dean of the University of Vermont.

The instructor in physical education for women for the coming year will be Miss Marjorie Phillips, director of physical education at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., for the last four years. Miss Phillips comes to Lawrence with considerable experience in teaching physical education in schools and summer camps and is considered an authority on her specialty of water sports and gymnasium work.

Boston U. Graduate
A graduate of Boston university, from which she received the B. S. in 1931, Miss Phillips majored in education and continued at Wellesley college, receiving the M. S. degree in 1935. Among the schools and camps where Miss Phillips was engaged in physical education are Swampscott and Lynn High schools in Massachusetts and Camp Vismount in New Hampshire. Cushing Academy is a private school in New England. She will take further work at the University of Wisconsin this summer.

Miss Margaret Elliot, Middlebury, Vt., has received an appointment as instructor in French. After receiving the A. B. degree from Illinois college, she spent the entire year, 1935-37, in study at the Sorbonne and the Institute de Phonétique in Paris. In the spring of 1937 she returned from Paris and spent the summer at Middlebury college in Vermont. Last year Miss Elliot was instructor in French at Illinois college and at present she is at Middlebury to complete work for her master's degree this month. Miss Elliot is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was Prom Queen at Illinois college.

Bridge Building Contract Awarded

Earl Smith, Route 2, West DePere, Gets Job in Town of Buchanan

Earl Smith, route 2, West DePere, Monday was awarded a contract for building the Kemkes bridge town of Buchanan, by the county highway committee for \$1,498.86. Three bids were considered. Mike Becks, Wrightstown, was given a contract for digging a 100-foot well at the county asylum for \$251.50. The well is being dug for the asylum because the superhighway right-of-way cuts off the present asylum well from the asylum proper. Four bids were considered.

Contracts were awarded for loading and hauling farm-to-market stone from three quarries. Kenneth Hodgins was given a contract for hauling from his own quarry for 413 cents per yard. Robert Murphy was given a contract for hauling from his own quarry for 49 cents per yard. Ed Murphy was given the contract for hauling from the Van Hook quarry for 573 cents per yard.

The Marston Bros. company and Standard Oil company were given contracts for furnishing a tank car of gasoline each. The Marston bid was .0767 cents per gallon without tax, and the Standard bid was .08105 cents per gallon without tax. The Standard company was given a contract for furnishing a car of fuel oil at .586 cents per gallon net.

Gets Permit to Build Addition to Dwelling
Otto Jahnke, 1333 W. Harris street, has been given a permit by

Particular people refer paint, paint products and paper from

EET AINT CO.

219 W. College Ave. Phone 3201, Appleton Art Schell, Mgr.



RETAINS POST

Seymour Gmeiner, above, was reelected president of the Appleton Board of Education during a meeting at Morgan school last evening. John Wood was renamed vice president and Myra B. Hagen, secretary.

The city building inspector to build an addition to his residence. The addition will be 2 feet, 6 inches wide and 12 feet long. Cost is estimated at \$100.

F. J. Harrington, 523 S. State street, has received a permit to build a stairway and shed on his dwelling. Cost of the work is estimated at \$125.

Alcurs Buys Farm in Town of Vandebrook

Henry Alcurs has purchased the farm of Frank H. Kloehn in the town of Vandebrook. William C. Vils, Kaukauna, has sold a house and lot in the city of Kaukauna to Ernest C. Tomashek. The real estate transfers have been filed at the office of Stephen Peeters, county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed: Elmer Totzke to Edward A. Kran-

Reelect Gmeiner Board President

John Wood Renamed Vice President, Myra B. Hagen, Secretary

Seymour Gmeiner was reelected president of the Appleton Board of Education during a meeting at Morgan school last evening. John Wood was reelected vice president while Myra B. Hagen was renamed secretary.

The board instructed the maintenance committee to seek bids on coal for the 1939-40 school term. About 2,000 tons are consumed during the winter months.

General repairs on school buildings at a cost of from \$4,000 to \$5,000 were authorized. The amount is less than last year. Most of the work will be done by school janitors under the supervision of William Eggert.

The repairs include painting plastering, refinishing of furniture, spreading stone screening on play grounds, resanding of floors and building of auxiliary cupboards.

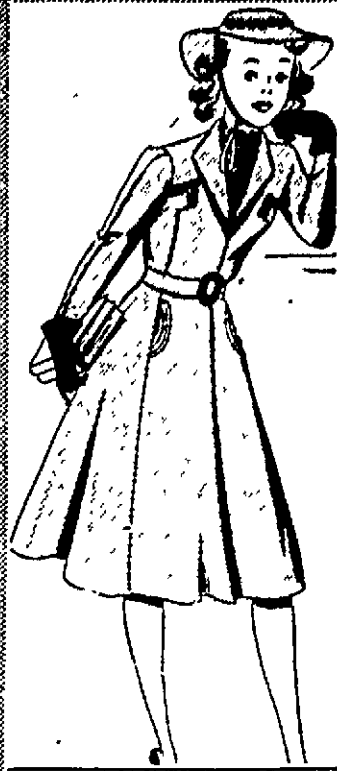
Acknowledge Gifts

The board acknowledged the following additional gifts to the new senior high school: Brass wood holder for fireplace given by the Commercial club; sugar tongs, dozen spoons, silver coffee set, home arts department; two dinner plates representing early American history, Miss Min C. Smith, Miss Laura L. Livermore.

Four historic dinner plates, antique pieces of china, large billing typewriter, adding machine, museum specimens, four reference books, framed pictures, activities fund, framed picture, Mrs. Roy Jones; several thousand sea shells for museum, Mrs. Louise Ellis; old books, china, glassware, antiques, Mrs. D. H. Gurnee; \$100 for welfare fund, King's Daughters; two early American antiques, French club.

zusch, a lot in the old Sixth ward, Appleton.

Valley Iron Works company to E. A. Schultz, a parcel of land in the old Fifth ward, Appleton.



"LUCKY CATCH" No. 54

Thursday--Girls' Coats

1/2 PRICE

Originally \$5.95 to \$13.75

The bars are down... the gate is wide open to step in tomorrow for a BIG bargain in girls coats... sizes 3 to 61... 7 to 16's. It's time now to CLEAR THEM OUT... and we follow this drastic half-price plan to accomplish the end. BETTER BE IN AT 8:30 TOMORROW morning.

GlouDEMANS -- Second Floor



LUCKY CATCH No. 55

Wide LACE

PANEL
Curtains

Thurs. Only

84c

\$1.00 Reg.



Fresh... fine looking curtains that will give your home a new outlook on the world. Neat ALL-OVER patterns... in pongee and ecru shades. The extra width gives them expensive appearance when shirred over the rod. NO PHONE ORDERS.

GlouDEMANS -- Second Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 56

MATTRESS PADS

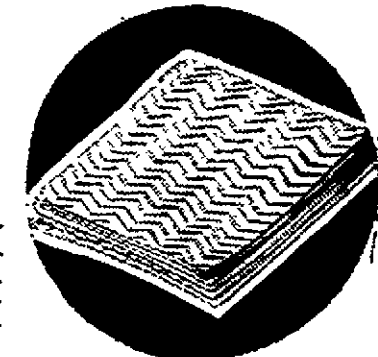
Full Bed Size

Thurs. Only

\$1.39 98c

Reg.

54 x 76 inch size... closely stitched all over to keep the cotton in place and the pad smooth. Filled with clean WHITE cotton. Protect your good mattresses. NO PHONE ORDERS.



GlouDEMANS -- Second Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 57

Fancy Stripe Toweling

Pure Linen, 18" Wide

29c. Reg.

Thurs. Only 23c Yd.

Multicolored border toweling in PURE linen. So very absorbent... and durable. Easy to make up into towels of all sizes. NO PHONE ORDERS.



GlouDEMANS -- First Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 58

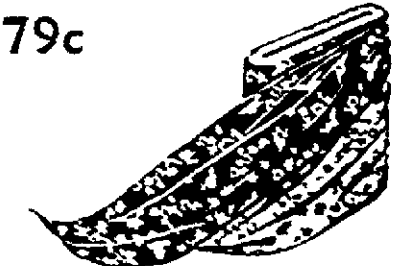
Cool Dress CREPES

for Summer Wear

Values 59c to 79c

Thurs. Only 39c

Rayon materials ideally suited for smart summer fashions. Firmly woven... in a variety of pretty patterns. 39" width. NO PHONE ORDERS.



GlouDEMANS -- First Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 59

Sheer COTTON CREPES

Fancy -- Plain Plisse

Thurs. Only 17c

Cool, washable crepes for gowns... pajamas... and around-the-home frocks. Plain pastel shades and dainty floral designs. NO PHONE ORDERS.



GlouDEMANS -- First Floor

Going like hotcakes!

Spun Rayon

Dresses for Women

Brand New Group
Just Unpacked

\$1.98

Sizes 14 to 20
and 38 to 52



Delightfully cool fashions in light and colored grounds... just what the "Doctor" ordered for sunny summer days. Florals... figures... circle designs... novelty button trims... collar and collarless necklines.

Spun rayon dresses are exceptionally well-liked because they can be laundered so easily, quickly and safely.

GlouDEMANS -- 2nd Floor

"FRUIT OF THE LOOM"

Built-Up SLIPS

for Summer Wear

Sizes 34 to 44

59c

Sizes 46 to 52 -- 69c



The NAME assures satisfaction... in wear... in comfort... and style. Designed to follow natural body lines they allow dresses to fit smoothly. They can be tubbed time and again and still have that FRESH new appearance. For added attractiveness they feature hemstitched hems.

GlouDEMANS -- 2nd Floor

Men pick them every time

SHIRTS in WHITE by ARROW



With summer heat making its appearance... and FATHER'S DAY coming June 18th... the Arrow shirt department will be an exceedingly busy place for weeks to come. They "set" just right at the neckline... RIGHT at all points. Sizes 14 to 18. Sleeve lengths 32, 33, 34, 35.

Trump... \$2.00
Hitt... \$2.00
Dart... \$2.25
Dale... \$2.50

New Patterns

Quadrige Percale

PRINTS

17c Yd.

These famous 36-square prints in large plaids and floral designs for housecoats and summer pajamas. Also a fine selection of smaller designs for women's and children's dresses and playsets.

Main Floor

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

4-H Club Home
Talent Show Tickets,
25c. Grocery Dept.

Council Approves Plan for Summer Garbage Disposal

Authorizes Woodrow Diehl, Route 3, Appleton, To Make Collections

Kaukauna — The common council last night authorized Woodrow Diehl, route 3, Appleton, to begin garbage collections in Kaukauna this summer. Residents will pay a charge of 50 cents a month, with collections twice a week. Diehl explained, with collections from business places three times a week. Diehl asked that his customers furnish a substantial 10-gallon can, garbage free of glass, metal, rags and a tight cover. Alderman Steidl, chairman of the board of public works, said that after June 11 residents would not be allowed to put garbage in their rubbish, or throw it in alleys, and that those doing so would be prosecuted.

Sidewalk installations, recommended by the board, were approved on Wisconsin avenue, Depot street, Draper street, Lincoln avenue, Spring street, Fifth street, Eighth street, Hendricks avenue and Dodge street. Steidl reported that dirt could be had free from the power plant excavation, and the board was authorized to hire two trucks to fill in at the high school athletic field, on Cleveland avenue, and on the Green Bay road.

They'll Push Them. Alderman Seggelink asked the aldermen to consider purchasing two power lawnmowers, stating that with 2 less park employees at work \$140 a month was being saved, and that the purchases were necessary to keep up the saving. Aldermen Kindler, Mertes and Nagel objected, saying it was cheaper to let relief labor push hand mowers, and the suggestion was dropped.

The council purchased a Harley-Davidson police motorcycle from Arndt's Cycle shop, Appleton, for \$185, trading in the present wheel. The next lowest bid was \$333, from Norman Bent, Green Bay. The cycle will be run without a side car.

A petition asking for the construction of a sidewalk from Wisconsin avenue into Riverside park was read and referred to Alderman Seggelink, chairman of the finance committee. Seggelink said he didn't believe in petitions — that people would sign anything — and hence he refused to recommend it, leaving it up to the council. Alderman Mertes replied that taxpayers had asked for the petition, that they objected to Seggelink's idea for a crushed stone sidewalk leading to the park along its western boundary, and that the installation should be made in time for the summer traffic. The sidewalk called for, on the east end, would enable people to walk into the park without crossing the road. The petition was referred to the board of public works.

Granted Use of Booth. Veterans of Foreign Wars were granted the use of a voting booth for the June 17 and 18 water regrant. The American Legion was granted the use of LaFollette park July 3 and 4 for its annual celebration.

Alderman Ludtke, chairman of the public health and education committee, moved that bids be solicited for a new car to be used by the city nurse. It would take \$201 to make necessary repairs on the present vehicle, Ludtke said. Aldermen Mertes and Seggelink objected on grounds of economy, and Alderman Steidl suggested the matter be laid over until next year's budget is set, at which time some provision for a new car might be possible. Alderman Nagel said the car question had been broached before this year's budget was set and no provision had been made then. The car is now a disgrace to the city, Nagel continued, its repair cost is great, and funds for a new one could be had from the contingent fund. Only Mertes and Steidl voted against the motion to advertise for bids.

It was voted to transfer the tavern license of Joseph Derus, deceased, to William Rickard. Harry F. McAndrews, city attorney, told the aldermen that with the state tavern bond law repealed cities had been advised by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities that they could require bonds of their own, and that aldermen should consider such action.

The state planning board wrote it had received the city's request that the board zone Kaukauna. In view of legislation which may result in curtailment of the board's activities nothing definite could be said now, the letter continued, but the city would receive further information soon.

A letter from the League of Wisconsin Municipalities said that body was sponsoring a training institute for finance officers at Madison June 12. Seggelink suggested Lester J. Brenzel attend, but the city clerk said he could get all the information from the League's publication just as well.

A letter from Harry E. Brooks, asking that Kaukauna write its state representatives in favor of the Lily reservoir bill, was read, as well as Mayor Lewis F. Nelson's recent letter to Fox river valley cities asking for support of the same measure.

LAST DAY SATURDAY

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Buy now and take advantage of this year's lowest furniture prices!

FREE STORAGE!

Appleton's Easiest Credit Terms!

Gabriel Furniture Co.

201 E. COLLEGE AVE.



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Master Painters House Paint. White and Tints are guaranteed to contain the highest grade, pure calciumate of lead — far superior and more costly than ordinary white lead. The vehicle consists of processed, aged linseed oil, pure turpentine, highest quality drier and purest tinting colors. Nothing else goes into Master Painters House Paint. It is machine ground and mixed and every can is properly aged before leaving the factory. The white weighs 20 lbs. per gallon, net, and is used as a base for the tints, but because of the tinting materials lighter weight, there is a slight variation in weight of finished tints. Quality ingredients together with the aging process makes Master Painters House Paint a far superior product to the old "mixed-on-the-job" lead and oil paint — it assures better spreading and leveling, longer retention, and greater length of life.

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307 W. College Ave. Phone 185

High School Seniors Will Hold Class Events Tonight

Kaukauna — High school seniors will hold their annual class night this evening in the school auditorium, with awards, earned during the year to be distributed. The class will and property will be read, and certificates of athletic awards given out. The Lang trophy, given annually to the class's outstanding student, will be presented.

Fourteen high school students, eight seniors and six juniors, will be received into the Augustin Grignon chapter of the National Honorary society. The seniors are Pat Mayer, Earl O'Connor, Betty

Verfurth, Robert Baker, Eunice Luebke, Rosemary O'Neill, Arlene Schomisch and Marianne Duprey. Juniors are Mary Alice Flanagan, Rita Patterson, Leo Wolf, Genevieve Wrensch, Alice Thompson and Lee Cooper. Members of the society who will take part in the initiation are Ena Richards, Clifford Kalista, Germaine DeBruin, Lucille Borg, Paul Akers and Lorraine Faust.

John Burns, class president, will give the address of welcome, with Clifford Kalista, Paul Akers, Ena Richards and John Blake giving the class history. Clifford Kalista will recite the class poem, with Marianne Duprey and Timm McCarty reading the class will. Principal Olin G. Dryer will present the Lang trophy. In charge of the class property are Louise Faust, Arlene Van Gompel and Peter Ling.

"Farewell to the Faculty," a humorous skit written by Patricia Mayer, will be presented. The high school band will play.

Funeral Service Held For Mrs. Elmer Clune. Kaukauna — Funeral services for Mrs. Elmer Clune, 36, route 3, were held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gust Slater, 327 W. Third street, and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church, where the Rev. A. Roder, pastor, in charge. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Carriers were Dan Collins, Elmer Stegeman, and Charles, Patrick, William and Raymond Clune.

Schubring Heads American Legion

Kaukauna Post Makes Plans for Fourth of July Celebration

Kaukauna — George Schubring was elected commander of American Legion, Kaukauna Post No. 41, as the group met last night at Legion hall. Other officers named were Al Klammer, first vice commander; Al Weiss, second vice commander; Walter Lucht, adjutant; Lawrence Gerend, financial officer; Jack Hooyman, sergeant-at-arms; Harry Treptow and Stanley Lizon, executive committee.

Lester J. Brenzel and Ed Haas were named delegates to the county council, with Archie Crevier, Dale Andrews and Herb Specht alternates.

Plans were made for many more attractions and entertainment than in previous years at this year's Fourth of July celebration, slated for July 3 and 4 at LaFollette park. Plans were also made for flag week, from June 8 to June 14, to be climaxed by a program at the high school auditorium. The post is cooperating with other organizations in staging the parade and program.

Kaukauna Reports 11 Marriages During May

Kaukauna — Eleven marriages, the highest of any month this year, took place in Kaukauna last month, according to Dr. C. D. Boyd, city health officer. There were 9 deaths and 10 births. Three cases each of whooping cough and chicken pox were recorded.

Boat Traffic Shows Increase at Kaukauna

Kaukauna — More than twice as many boat passages were recorded in Kaukauna last month than in May of 1938, 164 to 78, Elmer Johnson, chief bridge tender, reported yesterday. In May of 1937 there were 201 passages.

TAKES NAVY EXAM

Kaukauna — Norbert O'Dell was in Oshkosh yesterday taking examinations for the United States navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram O'Dell, 227 E. Tenth street.

Be A Careful Driver

Alderman Seggelink, finance

Cancellation of Moloch Note Is Asked of Council

Kaukauna Aldermen Defer Action on Industrial Fund Transaction

Kaukauna — The cancellation of a note for \$4,000, representing money loaned to the Moloch Marine and Foundry company in July of 1934, was urged before the common council last night by Joseph Lefevre, city attorney, at that time. Opposition arose and action was postponed until the June 20 meeting.

The money was taken from the city's industrial fund, the primary purpose of which is to aid industry, Lefevre said. The council asked 9 men to endorse the note. No such endorsement should have been required, Lefevre told the aldermen, stating it was the only instance, here and elsewhere, that a known of, where endorsements were required. Such funds are intended to aid industry, with no repayment, in most cases, being made, he said.

Indorsers of the note, non-interest bearing and renewable after one year, were Michael Jacobson, L. F. Nelson, Frank M. Charlesworth, F. M. Mayer, Guy R. Charlesworth, H. S. Cooke, Dr. C. D. Boyd, H. Weinfebach, and Joseph Jansen.

Needed for Wages. Lefevre explained the loan was made when the company needed money to pay wages. W. H. Roder, former receiver for the company, said \$2,900 of the money was immediately paid out for back wages and almost all of the remainder the next day. The indorsers were required. Lefevre said, because councilmen feared that next pay day the company might be as badly off, and still more funds be needed, and thus the loan would be protected.

Lefevre traced the falling off of the company's payroll from \$272,000 in 1929 to \$37,000 in 1933. After the loan "saved" the company, it paid out \$277,000 in wages, Lefevre said. The \$4,000 was lost, and aldermen should in all fairness cancel the note, realizing that the expenditure is as good as \$4,000 as the city has ever spent to help industry, Lefevre stated.

Alderman Oscar Alger said he had voted against the loan when it was made, and he still thought it should be paid back. "I talked then to get indorsers on the note, to satisfy the taxpayers. They want us to collect it. If the company had made money the preferred stockholders would have received dividends, and the indorsers held preferred stock. They thought the business would improve and pay. They begged us for the loan, and we made it with the idea of getting it back. If this council cancels the loan tonight I'll veto it."

Alger is in the mayor's chair, due to the absence of Mayor L. F. Nelson.

Lefevre replied that no man, seeing the company consistently losing money, would be so insane as to indorse the note with hope of return, and their holdings of preferred stock were small. In reply to a question of Alger's as to any officers of the company getting some of the \$4,000 in salaries, Lefevre said no indorsers got a cent in any form.

Alderman Seggelink asked why, if the council had been afraid the \$4,000 would hold off a breakdown only a few weeks, was not the loan cancelled after a year had passed? Alderman Ludtke said that Lefevre had recently opposed a loan of \$6,000 to bring a concern into the Outagamie mill, and now he advocated a gift of \$4,000 to another company. Lefevre replied he would vote for such a loan tomorrow. Alderman Nagel said he had been a member of the council in 1934, and that the relief loan was heavy then. The \$4,000 loan thus meant the Moloch employees did not have to go on relief.

Alderman Mertes said, and Lefevre substantiated him, that he had been a member of the mayor's committee to meet with Moloch directors, and that the \$4,000 loan had been made a prior lien over all other debts on the company. If the company had prospered the city would have been the first to have been paid off.

Alderman Seggelink, finance

Holy Name Society to Attend Communion Service in Body

Kaukauna — Holy Name society of Holy Cross church will attend communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass Sunday morning. Eighth grade graduates and first communicants will join with the society in the breakfast following communion.

Altar society of Holy Cross church will meet at 7:30 tonight at the church hall.

Women's Benefit association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Martens hall. Mrs. Percal Eimmerman is chairman of the social committee.

Plans to take part in the Flag day parade June 14 were made at Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary held a special meeting in the council rooms Monday evening. All members are to meet at 7:15, with the parade to start at 7:30 from Legion hall. On the social committee for the next meeting, on June 26, are Mrs. Grace Kromer, Mrs. Mike Klein and Mrs. Minnie Lummerding.

A shower was held for Mrs. Stanley Bauer, Sixth street, Monday evening, with Mrs. Ben Hellman, Mrs. Jerry Vilis, Miss Doris Schuler and Mrs. Arden Douisy winning prizes at cards. A lunch was served.

Mrs. Peter Wiegand, Mrs. Catherine Schultz and Elise Van Denzen were awarded prizes as Mrs. William Hoolihan entertained the Sheephead club at her home Monday evening. Lunch was served.

The Altar society of St. Mary's church is holding a rummage sale Saturday at the Fourth ward voting booth. Articles may be brought to the booth Thursday and Friday, with Mrs. H. Nyles, Ninth street, chairman.

Odile chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Masonic temple. A social hour will follow the business meeting, with a white elephant party and games on the program.

The Contract Bridge club wound up another season with a 1 o'clock luncheon at Oshkosh Monday. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. J. Bolinske, Mrs. William Breier and Mrs. Elmer Wahlers.

Women Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart court No. 556, will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at St. Mary's hall. Mrs. John Hopfensperger is social chairman.

Attend Golden Wedding Celebration at Kiel

Chilton — Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Morrissey and Miss Minnie Greve were at Kiel Sunday where they attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Duecker. Mr. Morrissey lived for four years at the Duecker home when he was principal of the Kiel High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Duecker have lived their entire married life in Kiel. Each of them were, in honor of the occasion, a gold flower which had been worn by Mr. Duecker's parents at their golden wedding eighty-eight years ago.

Mrs. Minna Oesau and her sister Miss Gretchen Oesau received word that their brother, William Oesau, had died at Modesto, Calif., last Wednesday, after an illness of about five months. He was about 70 years old. Surviving are his widow, his two sisters and one brother. He had lived here before moving to California.

Miss Jean Fox, who teaches English in the Menasha high school, returned to her home here Saturday for the summer vacation.

St. Ann's Society to Have Monthly Meeting

Shiocton — Members of St. Ann's society will conduct their monthly meeting at their parish hall Thursday evening. Following the business session, cards will furnish the amusements. Hostesses include Mrs. Mike Lutz, Sr., and Mrs. Lawrence young.

Mr. and Mrs. William Conradt entertained at a dinner Sunday in committee chairman, moved that the matter be laid over, and aldermen agreed.

ANOTHER APPLETON PERSON TELLS OF HIS WONDERFUL RESULTS

Mr. Henry Korh Declares, "Gly-Cas Action Amazed Him"; Digestion Fine Now, Muscular Aches and Pains No Longer Trouble, Sleeps Good, Feels Fine

There are many Appleton residents who should start on Gly-Cas right now, giving it the opportunity to thoroughly cleanse the colon that constipation may have clogged with poisonous wastes for health "going-down" since I was taken with a stubborn case of constipation. My stomach began to cause me trouble, gas formed after my meals and I would bleed at most beyond endurance at times. I always had to be very careful of what I ate but even then the suffering was terrible. Then I developed aches and pains which attacked my arms and hands hindering me greatly in my work. My back became sore and painful too and all I could see ahead of me was continued suffering. So many highly praised medicines had been advertised here in Appleton and having tried them without results I became discouraged and it was not until I began Gly-Cas that I found a remedy to give me satisfactory results.

"I am happy to be able to praise a medicine as commendable as these Gly-Cas capsules," continued Mr. Korh. "My bowels are now regular, that gas and bloated stomach does not bother me now and these dreadful aches and pains over my body have been relieved. I eat and enjoy my meals now, sleep good and feel more like my old-time self again. I know there are many people right here in Appleton who have been waiting for just such a remedy and I want everyone of them to put Gly-Cas to a trial for I know what it will mean to them."

The Special Gly-Cas Representative is daily meeting the local public at the Voigt's Drug Store, 134 East College Ave., Appleton, where he is introducing and explaining the action of this modern capsule remedy.

Judicial Process Replacing Voters In Amending Laws

Lawrence Says Recall May Be Weapon of People Against Centralization

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Washington — There is an element of political humor in the fact that the supreme court of the United States has just decided that the amendment to the constitution dealing with child labor is still pending and can be ratified and made effective if three-quarters of the states say so notwithstanding its previous rejection by nearly 30 states.

For the odd part of it is that, while this academic question has been the subject of debate, the New Deal congress, aided and abetted by the supreme court itself, has gone ahead and regulated child labor just as if the amendment had really become a part of the constitution.

What originally gave rise to the agitation for a constitutional amendment to abolish child labor was a 5 to 4 decision of the supreme court in which the majority said congress could not use its regulatory power over commerce for an object beyond the constitution, namely the control of production, whereas the minority in the court insisted that the power to regulate commerce is the power to prohibit it altogether.

The supreme court, in the last couple years, has upheld the inclination of congress to stretch its regulatory power over commerce to the point where the federal government actually can exercise a prohibitory or embargo power altogether. So it is no longer necessary for a constitutional amendment to be passed to give congress specific power over the products of child labor which happen to move into interstate commerce. And as for products that do not move into interstate commerce, the supreme court decisions nowadays are sufficiently broad to include anything which even remotely affects interstate commerce. It seems to be relatively simple for the lawyers of the department of justice and other government boards and commissions to contend that anything done within state lines affects interstate commerce, and the court promptly accepts the dogma of the New Deal attorneys.

Child Labor Laws. The latest decision of the supreme court, saying the child labor amendment is still live enough to be acted upon notwithstanding that it has been buffeted about in state legislatures for more than 20 years, is a reminder that there was a time when fundamental changes in constitutional law were made by the people through the customary amendment process. Today this method no longer is used. Congress has not voted to submit a single amendment to the constitution to the people in the last three or four years. Instead, there is reliance now on supreme court to amend the constitution by judicial interpretation.

Heretofore, the power of the supreme court has been exercised to add or subtract from the federal power within narrow limits. Considerable emphasis has been placed by the court upon the importance of amending the constitution in the regular way whenever a fundamental issue was at stake. Thus, the regulation of wages used to be regarded by the court as a matter for the reserved powers of the people or the states. Likewise, the power of maximum hours, except on the railroads, has been held to be within the province of the states. Control of production was held throughout American history, until recently, to be a matter for regulation by the states, if at all. Employer-employee relations, except on railroads, were held until 1937 to be outside the federal power.

Today, all these things have been handed over to the congress by the implication of supreme court decisions which have failed to arrest the gradual usurpation of power by the federal authority. No longer is it deemed necessary to offer an amendment to the constitution in the regular way, because the commerce clause of the constitution is being interpreted by the supreme court to include almost everything that congress could possibly wish to do to regulate business and industry, as well as individual occupational rights.

This trend toward a centralized government, sustained by supreme court decisions, presents a problem not unlike that faced by parliamentary governments abroad, which found it necessary to concentrate authority in a collaboration of the executive and legislative branches, but with this proviso — that the people could instantly change the personnel and not be compelled to wait for four years to secure a change in the executive office for two years, or, in some cases, four or six years, to secure a change in the legislative branch of the government.

If centralization increases, and the amending process provided in the constitution is to be abandoned in favor of judicial interpretation and extension of congressional authority, then the only check on such centralization may come in the introduction of a more flexible system of recall, whereby public opinion can express itself on particular issues and change either the executive or the legislative officials when a fundamental issue touching constitutional power arises.

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Former demonstration price	2.99
4 qt. COVERED SAUCEPAN	2.49
Former demonstration price	3.49
10 1/2 inch FRY PAN	1.09
Former demonstration price	2.50
6 qt. DUTCH OVEN	2.99
Former demonstration price	12.55
10 qt. Kettle	3.99
Former demonstration price	17.85

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Board Approves Contracts for 7 New Instructors

Resignations of Nine Public School Teachers Are Accepted

Contracts for seven new public school teachers were approved by the board of education at Morgan school last and nine resignations were accepted.

Three of the new instructors, Miss Mary Louise Mitchell, Miss Anna-belle Wolf and Miss Alice Holzer, are young Appleton women. Miss Mitchell, who taught at Barneveld, Wis., this year, is a graduate of Beloit college. She will teach English at the senior high school.

Miss Holzer, a graduate of Oshkosh State Teachers college, was engaged to teach the combination grade at Columbus school. She will fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Dorothy Ehke.

Miss Wolf, a Lawrence college graduate, will teach English at the senior high school. She fills a vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Margaret Goggins.

Transfer Miss Koppin

Miss Mitchell will fill a vacancy created by the transferring of Miss Enola Brandt from the English to the Latin department in the high school. Miss Elsie Koppin, Roosevelt Junior high school teacher, has been transferred to the high school Latin department. Both Latin teachers, Miss Ruth C. Becker and Miss Elsie Mueller, have resigned from the high school staff.

Miss Marion C. Gerlach, Weyauwega, has been engaged to fill the music position from which Kenneth Schilling resigned. Miss Gerlach substituted for Schilling during the last semester in junior high school classes.

Miss Leona Anderson, LaCrosse, a graduate of LaCrosse State Teachers college, was named as second grade teacher at Jefferson school to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Anita Huebner. She taught at DeSoto, Wis., this year.

Lawrence Graduate

Filling the vacancy caused by the transfer of Miss Koppin will be Miss Carol Skowlund, Marinette, a graduate of Lawrence college, who taught at Edgerton, Wis., this year.

Miss Ruth Fahling, a graduate of Stout Institute, was hired to fill the home economics position at the McKinley Junior High school from which Miss Evelyn Alvord resigned. Miss Fahling also will teach physical education.

The physical education post at Roosevelt Junior High school from which Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel resigned will be filled by Miss Jane Overby, a graduate of LaCrosse State Teachers college.

The resignation of Miss Freda Lewis, first grade teacher at Jefferson school, also was accepted. The position will not be filled until next fall's enrollment has been determined.

Police Make 53 Arrests in May

Speeding Charges Head List of Causes, Chief's Report Shows

City police made 53 arrests during May, according to a report of Police Chief George T. Prim. During the month the armored car was used in answering 206 calls and it traveled 855 miles. Squad car No. 1 traveled 2,451 miles and squad car No. 2, 2,202 miles.

Following are the charges in the arrests: Drunkenness 3, drunken driving 6, forgery 1, taking indecent liberties with minor 2, improper use of auto license plates 1, larceny 3, operating car without transfer of title 2, operating auto without license 1, violating 60-minute parking law 8, violating 90-minute parking law 7, parking in restricted area 1, passing arterial sign 2, passing traffic light 1, reckless driving 2, riding bicycle on sidewalk 2, riding bicycle without light 1 and speeding 11.

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Others at 98c



SHOWING AT ELITE THEATER

With Joan Fontaine portraying the leading lady, and with Louis Hayward, Richard Carlson, Tom Brown and Alan Curtis appearing as the four important males in the story, the thrilling adventures and romances of plebes enrolled at the United States Military Academy are humorously and dramatically unfolded in Edward Small's "The Duke of West Point," which is scheduled for showing at the Elite Theatre today, Thursday and Friday.

Decision on Jersey City Is Sharp Blow at Intolerance

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—The supreme court has struck at the rising tide of intolerance in America by its decision invalidating the Jersey City ordinance under which Mayor Frank Hague broke up CIO meetings, threatened organizers, deported Norman Thomas, and boasted "I am the law."

Individuals involved in the case before the supreme court had no other purpose, Justice Roberts said in his opinion, than to inform citizens of Jersey City respecting matters growing out of national legislation (the Wagner National Labor Relations act), the constitutionality of which, as he said, the supreme court has sustained.

"Citizenship of the United States would be little better than a name if it did not carry with it the right to discuss national legislation and the benefits, advantages, and opportunities to accrue to citizens thereof," Justice Roberts said.

The temper which led to the Jersey City ordinance and to Mayor Hague's forcible suppression of free discussion is widespread and growing, manifesting itself in numerous ways. General Moseley gave expression to one extreme form of it in his appearance before the Dies committee. Several other cultivators thereof, Justice Roberts said.

An unusually large number of bills have been introduced in this congress reflecting the increasing pressure of feeling. One would bar all immigration for five years. The Hobbs bill, which has passed the house, would imprison indefinitely aliens who cannot return to their own countries. Proposals to tighten the espionage laws, desirable for military reasons, include broad provisions which could be interpreted with arbitrary effect to apply to the ordinary college-boy discussion on the state of the nation, if occurring in the presence of service men.

No one bill in itself is of horrendous consequence but the tendencies toward a drastic tightening, especially upon aliens, is manifest. Anti-Semitic feeling, while strong and widespread, does not as yet find expression in congress but there is a possibility that it will unless the present tendency is checked.

Tolerance Issue is Still Good Politics

Thus far it is still good politics to play the tolerance issue, and that is all that is holding back the aggressive minority agitation from breaking through on the floor of congress. It is the chief hope in the situation. When John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, was mentioned in the Dies investigation recently, he seized the opportunity to restate his record against intolerance, which is long and unmistakable. His state-

ment in that connection, together with voluminous favorable press comment throughout the country, is being republished by the Republican national committee for circulation nationally.

Only a few know it, but Herbert Hoover has quietly raised funds and is directing refuge work in Germany. He has revived his old Quaker organization and has obtained the consent of the German government to work among Jewish victims of the nazis in much the same way that he operated during the famine years in bolshevik Russia. Mr. Hoover has refused to permit publicity for this activity, which is a pity because there is too little offset to the publicity given to intolerant utterances and activities.

Council is Formed Against Intolerance

Anyone who moves about the country will testify to the growing spirit of intolerance, encountered not only among the ignorant but among some of those who regard themselves as the "best people."

Developments in this direction are causing so much concern that a number of distinguished Americans, headed by George Gordon

Battle, Senator Warren Barbour of New Jersey, and William Allen White, are sponsoring a special independence day ceremony throughout the nation under the auspices of the Council Against Intolerance in America.

The announcement says that "forces in this country are inciting racial and religious bigotry, endeavoring to duplicate here the shocking persecutions in Europe."

It is the purpose of the independence day committee of the Council against Intolerance to enroll thousands of community meetings to dramatize the necessity for defending the principles of freedom and to afford a national rededication to the American ideals of tolerance and freedom as set forth in the declaration of independence.

Thanks to the supreme court they can now put on their show in Jersey City also.

Regardless of what make of car you are now driving, we urge you to drive a new Chevrolet with Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift, which goes into action automatically and supplies 80 per cent of the shifting effort, the moment you touch it with your finger, thanks to an exclusive vacuum booster!

You owe it to yourself to learn how much more easily and efficiently you can shift gears with Chevrolet's Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift.

So please accept this invitation to see your Chevrolet dealer today; take the wheel of the nation's largest selling motor car; shift with that Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift and watch Chevrolet out-sprint the field!

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Appleton Man to Get U. W. Award

John Stevens Is Member Of Golden Jubilee Class to be Honored

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madson—The University of Wisconsin announced today that it will continue the plan begun three years ago of publicly honoring the surviving members of the Golden Jubilee Graduating class at the university's commencement program on June 17.

Forty-three living members of the University of Wisconsin class of 1889 will get "loyalty awards." The honors will be presented by the president of the Wisconsin Alumni association, and will be signed by him and by President C. A. Dykstra of the university.

The awards, the university said today, will "symbolize the completion of 50 years of loyalty to the university by the members of the Golden Jubilee class."

In Appleton Area

Only three surviving members of the 1889 university graduating class remain in the Appleton area. They are Charles E. Golingsky of Stockbridge, Calumet county, John Stevens of Appleton, and Edward W. Lawton of De Pere, who were among those who knew the campus when the university was a comparative infant and who have watched it grow to a great, sprawling school of 12,500 students which grows ever bigger as the years go on.

Other members of the jubilee class are spread throughout the country, while about a dozen still live in Wisconsin.

The university's commencement program will feature a Senior-Alumni dinner on Saturday, June 17. The awards to the jubilee alumni will be presented at that dinner.

74 Bicycle Riders at Safety School in May

Seventy-four bicycle riders appeared at the bicycle safety school last month for failing to observe rules of safe driving, according to Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the bicycle traffic bureau. Of the total, 17 were repeaters and their licenses were suspended for periods from four days to a week. Following were the causes for the appearance of riders at the school: riding more than one on a bicycle 5, trick riding 1, riding without hands on handlebars 1, riding with trailer attached 1, parking on sidewalk 18, failure to obey traffic signs 2, riding without lights at night 24, riding abreast 10, failure to give proper signals 17 and failure to have machine registered 5.

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I-MAN REUNION

A 1-man class reunion will be held by Dr. T. D. Williams, Milwaukee, when he visits the Lawrence college campus this week. A reunion of the class of 1889 is scheduled, and Lawrence authorities said today that Dr. Williams is really the only member of that class they expect to see. Only two other members of the class, Harriet Lumis Smith, Philadelphia, and Dr. William Bolter, South Bend, Wash., survive.

Attend Reunion of Alumni Association

Black Creek—Mrs. I. A. Bergsbaken and Mrs. Roy Miller attended a reunion Saturday evening of the alumni association of the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna.

A 7 o'clock banquet was served. Members of the class of 1921 were guests. Mrs. Bergsbaken was a member of that class.

Mrs. J. J. Laird, Mrs. R. H. Gehrke, Mrs. Louis Kaphingst, Mrs. A. F. Piehl, Mrs. Edward Shaw and Miss Genevieve Burdick attended a meeting Monday afternoon at the Masonic temple at Appleton. It was sponsored by the auxiliary to the Outagamie County Medical association.

Mr. and Mrs. August Krieser of Zachow, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Kurtz of Advance and William

Three Villages May Join in Fireworks Display July 4

Kimberly — Leonard Goffard and Henry Melcher were appointed by the village board Monday evening to meet with Combined Locks and Little Chute officials to work out a combined fireworks display in an area that would be walking distance for all concerned.

President Lang asserted that the board felt obligated to give the children of the village, especially those of parents who do not have cars, some sort of fireworks display on the Fourth of July. It is hoped the three villages can put on a large display for the fee of 10 cents from each man, woman, and child in the communities.

An ordinance passed this spring by the board prohibits the sale and use of fireworks in the village by individuals.

Frank Verhagen and Joseph Dupont were reappointed to the planning commission. Howard Huntington has been appointed by the board to assist Chief of Police John Bernady in enforcing the village ordinance that all dogs must be tied up from April to Oct. 1. Mr. Huntington is making a house to house canvass to check up on licensed dogs.

Bills and claims amounting to \$3,968 were allowed by the board.

Krieser of Isaac were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kurtz. A son was born June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kettner, route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge and children and Frances Wolff, were Sunday guests at the Ervin Brandt home at Wisconsin Rapids.

Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to ugly skin blemishes. Why tolerate itchy pimples, eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations resulting from external causes when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all druggists.

Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.

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Girl Completes 9 Years Without Being Absent

Hollandtown — Cordel Kempen, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kempen, a sophomore next year, at St. Francis High school, has finished nine years of school without being absent.

Announcement was made Sunday at St. Francis church of the coming marriages of Miss Gertrude Mieke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Mieke, and Robert Clayton Van Dyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dyke, Kaukauna; and Miss Mary Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beach, and Jerome Coonen, son of James Coonen.

Martin Fink was injured Saturday afternoon when part of the timbers of the barn on the former Pete Bruecker farm collapsed and fell on him. He manager to free himself and returned to his home.

Free Legal Advice

Moose Jaw—Free legal services will be provided for indigents under a plan suggested to the Saskatchewan Law Society by Stuart D. Thom of Regina.

GET A GALLON OF MEDICINE \$1.50-TODAY

Local Druggist Makes an Amazing Economy Offer

If you are one of the millions of people who feel the need of a good old "Spring Tonic," here is great news. Ford Hopkins Drug Store is making an amazing offer of "A Gallon of Medicine for a dollar and a half." All you need to do is to go to the Ford Hopkins Drug Store and get a \$1.50 bottle of concentrated Williams Formula, the medicine praised by thousands for relief of acid stomach, bloating, acid-irritated kidneys, lazy bowels, iron-poor blood, sick headaches and dizziness due to constipated bowels.

Just pour concentrated Williams Formula in plain water. One bottle makes a full gallon of good old "Spring Tonic" that will go right to work on sour, gassy, bloated stomach, just like many medicines in one. It acts within a few minutes to help relieve acid, burning, stomach pains. If acts to stimu-

late muscle action in the intestines, and as a tonic laxative to relieve sick headaches and that lousy feeling and dizziness caused by constipation. Williams Formula works as a mild diuretic on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and to reduce acid concentration. It helps build up the quality of iron-poor blood by containing iron for increasing the hemoglobin content of blood deficient in iron. If you are feeling "below par" and need a good spring tonic to help give you "zip and go," ask Ford Hopkins Drug Store today for a bottle of Williams Formula, and make up a gallon of this fine medicine in your own home. Or, if you prefer, you can make smaller quantities in proportion, such as a teaspoonful to a cup of water, and drink it before meals. Try this just a few days for that "million dollar feeling." Be sure you ask for Williams Formula marked "Strengthened" on the bottle. That's concentrated, and so economical.

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OVER 300

READY-TO-WEAR YEAR-ROUND-WEIGHT

SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

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Year Round Weight	TOPCOATS	SPECIAL!
SLACKS	WINDGATE TOP COATS. Adler Rochester tailored. Regular price \$25.00	Dobbs - Byron
1/4 OFF	LLAMRAK TOPCOATS. Adler Rochester tailored. Regular price \$25.00	HATS
	\$16.50	Below Cost
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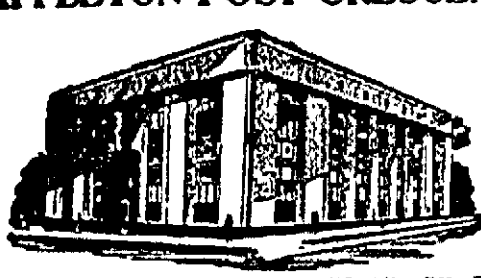
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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WISCONSIN CONGRESSMEN RIDE MOONBEAMS

Of the ten men who represent Wisconsin in the House of Representatives only two, Schafer and Thill, voted against the Townsend measure. The others, with the exception of Griswold who was absent, voted for it.

And the question is whether the last election brought us a sensible list of representatives or one gone clear loco.

While this Walleyed Pipe dream was defeated the entire 97 who voted for it have merited a quiz if not an inquiry.

Though the result was a three to one victory for sanity it is not reassuring to see nearly 100 "representatives of the people" vote for a slub of demagogic hysteria.

Mr. Roosevelt who has favored nearly every bottle of quack gargle from Kickapoo Oil to Lydia Pinkham's famous remedies could not whiff the vile concoction in the Townsend bottle without spasmodic retchings of the stomach. He called it "This cruel hoax" of elderly people. By this time he should know a hoax on sight.

How could these 97 vote for a bill that proposed raising over 20 billion dollars a year out of a country already bled white to turn it over to 9 per cent of the population in order to give them an annual income of \$2400 a year in a nation whose per capita income is but \$600 per annum, and then lash the faltering footsteps of the oldsters into quick time to spend it?

We have an immense zone that covers most of our public question and in which men can very conscientiously and naturally differ with one another concerning the best route for public policy to follow. And then we have a zone that is smaller but includes all the notoriously crackpot ideas that have been born to the tunes of voodoo music in the deep darkness of a turpentine-slashing at midnight. The Townsend bill is at the head of this list.

To see 33 per cent of the Republicans in the House vote for it and 15 per cent of the Democrats lip "Ay" is not to view a spectacle that inspires one with the sincerity or intelligence of democracy.

BERGDOLL FOUNDS THE DRUM

Grover Bergdoll, the millionaire slacker, must have hired a publicity agent. At least the news agencies are being supplied with enough propaganda to infer that fact. All at once Mr. Bergdoll has become a great electric motor, a beehive of activity, a Niagara of voluminous thoughts on how to build America so as to abolish poverty, provide jobs, awaken industry and everything else considered essential to general happiness.

Mr. Bergdoll still has a fortune and wants to dedicate it to the use of the little fellow and the help of the big one too. He will do anything to get back into America, the land he once slapped in the face and kicked in the shins.

Now, unless our laws have already deprived him of his citizenship public opinion will probably come around to the point of saying: Why punish Bergdoll in different manner than any other slacker, worse or longer than anyone else sent to prison for refusing to wear the uniform when the country called?

The answer is neat and pointed. Bergdoll was a millionaire. He knew very well the family history. For the Bergdolls had come here without much in a worldly way but had flourished with unusual good fortune.

It is right to say we make no distinctions between the rich and those with little or no worldly goods. As a general proposition that idea is entirely sound. But in a case like this it would be shallow-minded.

When the country visions some farmer boy or factory worker hereabouts who had fared but poorly in a financial way and never owned more than one pair of shoes at a time, now buried in some French cemetery because he accepted the rifle gladly hoping to return to his country a favor for all it had done for him, then the conduct of Mr. Bergdoll assumes its proper proportions.

A millionaire slacker is a great many times worse than a threebare slacker. Treating Mr. Bergdoll's offense by the same measuring rod that was used in reference to the nondescripts who ran off to Mexico would not be upholding justice but tipping the blindfolded lady off her seat.

FIXING ONE'S PRICE FOR MILK

William Rohan, farmer living near Kaukauna, asserts his right to sell the milk produced upon his farm at such price as suits him.

"I propose to stand on my constitutional right," says Mr. Rohan, a stout and rugged expression sounding not unlike the courageous defiance the Concord farmers breathed at the Redcoats so long ago.

But the supreme court of the United States has just held by a vote of 6 to 3 that congress may fix the price of milk in interstate shipments, and is apparently ready, therefore, to hold that the states may fix the price in intrastate deliveries.

Once you concede that the right "to regulate interstate commerce," vested by the constitution in congress, includes the right to fix the price of articles transferred over state lines it will be harder to escape the claim of the state's right of regulation within its borders although it may be highly illogical and even rash for congress or the state legislature in their respective jurisdictions to act.

Whether Mr. Rohan be following the best economic route for the farmer is hardly a proposition for anyone to answer excepting farmers. They are not only better equipped with an intimate knowledge of the details and angles of their business but their education should have been sufficiently polished during the last several years of experimentation to determine for themselves whether a certain little verse we all had repeated to us in childhood is applicable today in respect to their relations with the Noble Planners:

"Said the cunning spider to the fly: 'Dear friend, what can I do To prove the warm affection I have always felt for you? I have within my pantry good store of all that's nice; I'm sure you're very welcome— will you please to take a slice?'"

WHAT LONG TRADITION WILL DO TO CRIME

When a man raised under the British influence wants to commit a very desperate crime he shoots off a gun within a reasonable distance of royalty or near its residence.

An American president is in much greater personal danger of violence than an English king. We have lost three presidents by assassination in 75 years to a zero mark for Britain's rulers during the same time. And although our rulers are the centers of controversy whereas Britain's monarchs keep out of the debate, the prime reason, we believe, for the great difference in conduct between an American and an Englishman when each becomes sufficiently aroused is caused by many generations of coolheaded and straight spined repression of crime in England compared to our sentimental slobbering over criminals and our parole and pardon invitation to convicts to get new gups as soon as they are released.

Britain treats crime as a very serious affair. And Britain treats lawyer criminals, the constant companions and safeguards of the ordinary criminal run, to permanent disbarment. Britain also treats the criminal who uses violence as a man apart. Any outlaw found in possession of a gun is given a sentence usually two or three times greater than had he been found unarmed.

Through these methods the English people have succeeded in training those with criminal tendencies even though it has not eradicated crime. It is now a common saying in England among those who walk the dark paths of the underworld that a man is crazy to be caught with a gun. That idea is as prevalent there as the warning among gangsters in Chicago to keep out of Wisconsin.

America fairly reeks with certain classes of crime because we have refused to provide the criminals with the accepted prescription. When juries all over the land laugh at maudlin sentiment, when all back doors to judges' chambers in the big cities are sealed up, when governors and parole boards are not only above political influence but are selected because they have better mentalities than thugs, we will succeed in the battle against crime as well as England has, which is very well indeed.

But until we, as a nation, mix these ingredients together and provide a sufficient dosage for the ailing, we must expect the disease to continue.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE DIFFERENT APPROACH

The shrine stands in the wood and many roads lead there. . . . From noble walls and mean abodes
The people come. One takes a mountain way; Another strolls through meadows heaped with hay.

Along the highway, from the village street They make the shrine their goal, and at its altar meet.

Through many creeds and various beliefs We make our way to God, with our old griefs And new desires. . . . He does not change through all.

The turning times. And when the dark days fall He waits for us with healing sacrament Unchanged, though the approach to Him is different.

Opinions of Others

ISOLATION FROM ALARM

The first job of the leaders of the American people is to keep us at peace. Not to talk of war but to deprecate talk of war; not to create alarm but to prevent alarm; not to emphasize

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—It was never a theory of mine that young women should work gainfully for their bread. Millions of them, however, do, which shows how unimportant my views on the matter are. I believe a survey will show that the cooking in the American home has deteriorated or been delicatessenized in direct ratio to the increase in commercial employment among women, but that, I'm afraid, is neither here nor there. Within another generation or two young husbands won't know anything about old fashioned home cooking, so they won't miss what they never had.

One of the nicest jobs I know for a girl who feels an urge to go into the world and earn a livelihood is modelling. I used to look upon it as a glamorous occupation, full of moral pitfalls. I guess I read too many novels in which models were forever fighting for their honor with some rascally artist. The fact of the matter is, models work harder and with less opportunity or temptation to revelry than stenographers or shopgirls.

Mr. Frank Hagan, who operates The Fashion Register on Madison Avenue, was telling me all about models. "If you should ever write about models," he said, "you ought to emphasize one thing: being a model is hard work. It's an eight hour day, and it's tedious. The model who succeeds—and some of them will average a neat \$300 a week—is the one who retires early, rises early and works hard."

A top rank model, Hagan said, will earn \$15 an hour. The minimum is \$3. The girl who stays home and waits for the phone to ring calling her to a job won't do nearly as well as the girl who visits the offices of the commercial photographers and artists and seeks jobs.

"The greatest asset of a model, Hagan said, is personality. A smile is better than perfectly chiselled features. Talent is not an essential, but an ability to register "stock" emotions—joy, grief, pain, anger—is. Glamour-type beauty is little in demand. The models most called for are those whose beauty combines simplicity and personality.

Men are in demand as models, too. So are children, babies and "character" people. It is the girl model between the ages of 18 and 21, however, who is most in demand. There are constant calls for her to pose for fashion pictures and for advertisements extolling everything from toothpaste to automobiles. Artists for whom models used to pose, holding uncomfortable postures for a long time, now are photographed by the artist who paints his pictures from the photographs. The Fashion Register agency estimates that 75 per cent of the model posing for artists today is done by photograph. It's all right with the models. They get paid just the same.

Some models specialize in the beauty of their hands, their profiles, their figures. The models most in demand, however, are those who are photogenic in all respects.

The field for models, unlike that of stenographers and shopgirls, is never overcrowded. There is a constant demand for new faces and new personalities. The agencies are constantly scouting for them. The month of June is generally the best because so many attractive and ambitious girls are graduated from high schools and colleges.

Some models graduate to the movies, but not many. Agency men say one reason is that models are seldom movie-minded. Occasionally they advance to positions as fashion experts and department store buyers. Marriage closes most modelling careers, for few husbands seldom will acquiesce in their wives' continuing to model.

There is no special preference as between blondes and brunettes. Both types are in demand. Size is not a special factor. Marianne Carlin, one of Hagan's most popular models, is a blonde who stands 5 feet 10 inches. Equally in demand among photographers is Florence Savage, a petite brunette.

The average work day of a model starts at 9 a. m. and ends at 5 p. m. The most successful one I ever knew averaged seven hours work a day at \$10 an hour—better than \$300 a week. It is only fair to point out that these top prices seldom last more than a year. Styles in models change. The greater the success, the shorter the model's heyday, for the more she is photographed and the wider her likeness is circulated, the more quickly photographers tire of her and seek new faces. It sounds a little cruel, but Life—someone once told me—is like that. . . .

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 10, 1914

According to one of the leading Republicans of the state, a strong effort was being made to have Charles Raught, publisher of the Kaukauna Times, come out as a candidate for congress on the Republican ticket. It appeared doubtful whether he would comply with the request.

The high water had necessitated the opening of all gates at the Neenah and Menasha dam and large numbers of pike and other game fish had been carried down the river. Fishermen were taking advantage of the fact and some good catches were being reported.

Rain fell in three days of that week was 2.44 inches more than the normal amount for the entire month of June. A total of 6.27 inches of water had fallen.

George A. Whiting of Menasha, Thomas E. Reid of Appleton and Willard A. Van Brunt of Horicon made a trip to Wausau by auto.

Mrs. L. H. Moore and daughter, Ellen, left the previous day on a chautauqua tour of Europe.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 5, 1929

Carl J. Waterman, dean of Lawrence Conservatory of Music since 1920, that day received the degree of Doctor of Music, honoris causa, from Centenary college at Shreveport, La. The degree was conferred at the 104th commencement exercises at Centenary, the oldest college west of the Mississippi river.

Overwhelming disapproval of the proposed purchase of the Riverview Country club property for a new senior high school site and approval of the dog ordinance was expressed at the referendum election Tuesday. The school site was opposed by a vote of almost 5 to 1 while the dog ordinance was upheld by a better than 2 to 1 vote.

Ray Marston, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Marston, 838 E. College avenue, and Carl Wetengel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wetengel, Alton street, were to attend the Culver Naval academy at Culver, Ind., for eight weeks.

Our interests abroad but to minimize them and if they can't be minimized to cut them off short.
On this platform of an absolute unalterable determination that we shall not go to war in Europe again more Americans are united than on any other. It is an issue that sweeps across all lines of section, party, economic bracket and class.—Philadelphia Record.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—The policy followed by this country since the end of the World War has reappeared in Secretary Hull's statement after a four-year detour into the mysterious realms of mandatory neutrality.



This country had an unhappy experience during the World War. For nearly three years it tried to stay out but pressure from within and pressure from without made it impossible.

When the war ended, administration leaders concluded it was just about impossible to stay out of war in Europe. The next best step, then, was to try to prevent war in Europe.

The first effect to that end was the League of Nations. Because of politics and inept management, it failed of ratification in the Senate. But Republican forces which brought about the defeat of that particular instrument did not abandon the idea. In the Republican platform of 1920 was a proposal for an "agreement among the nations to preserve the peace of the world" through "impartial courts" with power to call an international conference when war threatened.

Naval Conference
Harding's election was quickly followed by a call for a naval limitations conference.

Out of the conference grew the nine power pact and the four power pact, both designed to curb the war spirit in oriental rivalries. Essentially the pledge was to respect the administrative and territorial integrity of China. As a side issue, Japan and the United States agreed not to fortify outlying island possessions. Limitations and disarmament conventions of 1927 and 1930 were only partially successful in bringing about an agreement to limit warships of lighter categories not touched in the 1922 naval conference.

Under the Kellogg treaty, the so-called Pact of Paris, a high-spirited effort to "outlaw war" was made at the invitation of the United States, trying again to prevent wars into which we might be drawn.

In 1934 began the Nye committee investigation, which disclosed the part played by munitions makers and bankers in inciting this country into the World War. The evidence convinced many that by stern legislation we could avoid the mistakes which in 1914-17 propelled us into the war.

Sentiment Changed
So by 1935 the sentiment was that Europe's wars couldn't be prevented and the best way to stay out was to ship them no money or munitions.

The neutrality act, embodying that idea, was enacted. It has been modified steadily as it became less satisfactory to the administration and to at least part of its supporters.

Now Hull has asked Congress to switch back. End the arms embargo, says he. His words only half concealed his strengthened belief that the best way to stay out of European wars was to prevent them. And the best way to prevent them just now is to let it be known that our supplies of arms and munitions will be open to more peaceful nations. American supplies tamed Germany in the World War.

And President Roosevelt has argued that in any event—"The effective maintenance of American neutrality depends today, as in the past, on the wisdom and determination of whoever at the moment occupy the offices of President and Secretary of State."



By Bob Burns

It always pays to be insured against the unexpected. When we don't get ready for emergencies—we always seem to land in a mess of trouble. I know a man who has every kind of insurance on the market. He's even insured his thumb against hangnail just in case he might ever want to do some hitchhiking.

remember last year when Aunt Dodie was working for Mrs. Van then just now is to let it be known that our supplies of arms and munitions will be open to more peaceful nations. American supplies tamed Germany in the World War.

Mrs. Van Snoot said, "I can't help that. Dodie. Clean it again! There's an epidemic of burglary in this neighborhood—and I'd hate for it to go out lookin' like it does."

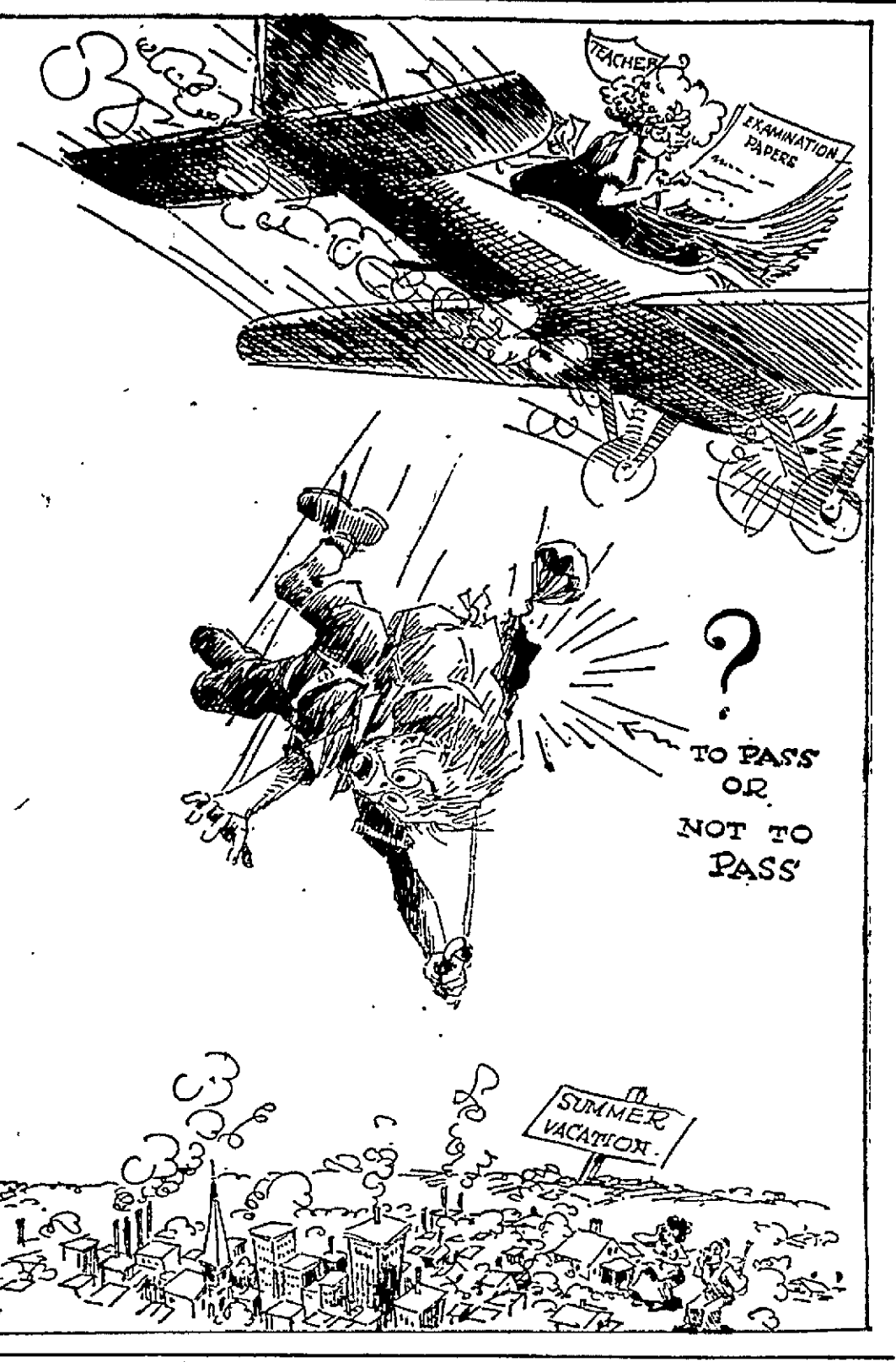
Appreciative Burglar Sentenced to Hospital

Fort Wayne, Ind.—A polite burglar told Judge Harry H. Hilgeman he "appreciated everything that has been done for me here," before Judge Hilgeman sentenced him to one to ten years on charges of entering a house to commit a felony.

The burglar blamed his crime on a nervous disorder, saying that "the first thing I know I wake up and find I have broken into someone's house."

Judge Hilgeman said he believed one of the best cures available for that could be found in the state prison hospital.

THAT AWFUL PERIOD OF SUSPENSE



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—It is a peculiar fact that Governor Heil's major appointments to state offices thus far in his term all imply greater responsibilities for those favored by the executive. With the capitol in a stage of transition, with unusual economic and political conditions, with radical changes in the trend of state legislation, Heil's choices for high state offices enter their tasks, with a large share of the state's eyes upon them.

Heil's securities division enters upon its duties with the record of the Buckman blow-up, and the unsavory part which state regulatory agencies played in it, still fresh in the minds of the public, and particularly in the minds of those who were affected by that financial travesty. The director of research bears a heavy load in making good on the Republicans' piteous promises for widespread administrative reforms and economies. The new state labor board has the job of making good in the administration of a labor law which is directly opposed to the labor enactment to which the state has been accustomed.

Most delicate of all is the new state farm board, which will work in a field which is more important than any other from the standpoint of its political implications. The farmers decided last fall's election; they showed then that they wanted something more than they were getting from the state government. They will also, in all probability, decide the next election. What the new farm board does is therefore highly important.

While there has been no clue as to the new department's policies—the official Republican stand last fall as enunciated by Heil was "less interference" in the affairs of the farmers—a real economic conditions in the dairy industry as the members of the new board enter office will give a broad hint as to their problem.

The May issue of the Wisconsin crop reporter bulletin shows that the average price of milk in Wisconsin is currently lower than it was 30 years ago, and that it is lower, with the exception of 1932 and 1933 than at any other period during that time. Wisconsin farmers in May were getting an average price of \$1.05 for their staple product. Last November, when they decided the political revolution in Wisconsin, they got an average price of \$1.26.

That's the situation which faces the new Heil farm board.
MR. GENZMER
The much-touted legislative investigation of the state conservation department got going on one cylinder this week when an assembly committee started to hold hearings after the senate refused to have anything to do with the inquiry.

Chairman of the assembly searchers for evil-doing in the state fish and game department is the volatile Assemblyman Elmer Genzmer of Dodge county. Genzmer's election as chairman occasioned some surprise, not only because he is a democrat in a Republican administration, but because Mr. Genzmer represents a constituency which is very anxious to have the good-will of the conservation department.

Dodge county contains the city of Horicon, and near Horicon is the

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

RATIONAL REDUCTION

(The First of a Series of Three Articles)

Notwithstanding tales of persons achieving reduction of obesity or long standing in a few days or weeks by this or that method, in actual practice the only reducing systems that give enduring results without impairing health or good looks are those which bring about a loss of not more than two or three pounds a week. Rarely does any one gain as much as a pound a week. In most instances the accumulation of excess fat occurs at the rate of ten or twenty pounds a year. It is a pretty good idea to take it easy when you are trying to get rid of surplus fat. Reduction of more than two or three pounds a-week is likely to leave you with an assortment of wrinkles and sags which you can avoid if you follow a rational regimen.

About the end of the second week of a regimen of low calory dieting the patient is likely to experience a let-down due to lowered rate of metabolism, slower oxidation or combustion. This general depression has defeated many well planned courses of reduction. The metabolism may be improved in two ways, either by increasing the amount of protein—lean meat, white of egg, cottage cheese—in the daily menu, protein being a better stimulant of metabolism than either fat or carbohydrate, or by the judicious use of minimum daily doses of thyroid. Of course the use of thyroid requires medical supervision. Whether the doctor adjusts the dosage of thyroid by basal metabolism test or by examining the patient at reasonably frequent intervals to gauge the effect, the essential purpose of thyroid is merely to bring the metabolism rate up to normal, and NOT to reduce weight. The use of thyroid is incidental and supplementary, and not at all essential in most cases.

It is generally more effective to take four or five light meals a day than it is to skip meals or to take only two or three meals a day, for fairly frequent light meals satisfy hunger or the sense of emptiness and ward off the distress or vague foreboding that occurs in many instances when the amount of sugar in the blood declines below the normal level. Instead of one or two large meals take two or four smaller meals, consuming the same total quantity of food in the day.

An important rule which applies to every sedentary adult who is at all too stout, and especially if one wishes to reduce is this: When you have finished your meal and hear rumors of a dessert in the offing, push resolutely away from the table. Dessert is fine and dandy for boys and girls who play hard, or for honest working people, but it is extremely bad medicine for parasites or for those who live by their wits.

Regular use of saccharin instead of sugar for sweetening, already described, is worth while if you have an inordinate fondness for sugar or sweets; but in view of the enormous per capita consumption of sugar in this country the use of saccharin is valuable, in my judgment, for every one over thirty.

big Horicon marsh, which powerful local interests want the conservation department to convert into a wild-life refuge. So the capitol wonders what sort of investigation Mr. Genzmer will conduct.

Don't Simmer This Summer!



Pedigree Straws

Wearing a Pedigree Straw is like sticking your head in an air-conditioned room! There's plenty of style in the picture, too . . . thanks to smart workmanship.

\$2.00 to \$5.00

MEN'S WEAR

Schmidt's

106 E. College Ave.

Ordinance Will Limit Taverns, Boost Licenses

Council Adopts New Rules Governing Sale Of Liquors

New London—A new city liquor ordinance governing the sale of intoxicating alcoholic liquors, which has been in the process of formulation the last six months, was adopted finally by the common council at a regular meeting last night.

The chief provisions of the ordinance are an increase of the tavern license fee from \$50 to \$100 by 1940 and limiting of taverns to one for each 500 of population. Detailed regulations are provided regarding sanitary conditions, construction of booths and furnishings, and obstructions in windows. Aldermen Lynn Springmire and Theodore Thomas held out for consideration of a lower license fee before the final vote was taken but the ordinance was adopted as written.

Repair of the city hall tower also will be undertaken in favor of removing it, it was decided, and bids will be sought for paint for refinishing the entire building inside and out. The bids will be opened June 20. Repairs to the tower will not be extensive, according to the report of Building Inspector Victor Thomas, while its removal would seriously affect the architecture of the municipal building.

Will Investigate Lots
Wood lots for next winter's relief were taken under consideration and Aldermen Thomas and A. R. Margraff were appointed a committee to investigate several lots now offered for sale and any others that may be available.

The erection of traffic stop signs was authorized at the exit of the alley on North Water street at Taft's park and on Lave and Millard streets at S. Pearl street.

A number of old auditorium seats in storage at the public library for many years were ordered cleaned up and moved to the city hall council chambers or to any other city office which may need some.

No Band Stands

Whether the summer band concerts by the New London High school band will be held as planned on alternate sides of the city each Tuesday evening and with the chamber of commerce. The city fathers last night turned down a request to pay for the erection of a temporary band stand each week at a different location in the business section.

City workers yesterday erected such a stand at Taft's park for the first concert of the series last night and cost of the work was estimated at about \$10.

City to Condemn Floodway Lands

Council Orders City Attorney to Take Immediate Action

New London—Condemnation proceedings to secure the right of way over property located on the city floodway course north of the residential section will be started immediately by City Attorney Giles H. Putnam on instructions from the common council at a regular meeting last night.

The Eopke Brothers Construction company of Appleton, which holds the contract for digging out the flood water diversion channel, informed city officials last week that the company is ready to begin work but the project can not be started until the right of way has been secured over several pieces of property. Efforts have been made to secure the rights by settlement with the owners but no results have been secured through negotiations. The work will be delayed about four to six weeks until condemnation actions have been completed.

Mayor E. W. Wendlandt on his own suggestion was instructed to write WPA headquarters to get the Third ward sewer project under way. Most of the property rights of way have been secured and what remains will be adjusted by the time the work is started, he informed the aldermen. The city must await further instructions from the WPA office.

The city street stone crushing project will get under way soon and the council last night authorized the signing of a contract with the WPA to protect the latter from the loss of tools or equipment loaned on the project and the possible diversion of materials to other uses. The contract, the first of its kind, makes the city liable in case of losses or thefts.

Girls 4-H Club Meets At Hortonville Home

Hortonville—Happy Hortonville Girls 4-H club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Rosemary and Loretta Oik. Fifteen members were present and games were played and lunch was served.

Chauncey Hunt, son of Frank Hunt, has a position as a telegraph operator at Woodruff, the former home of the Hunt family.

Frank Hoier, Sr., is seriously ill at his home. His daughter, Mrs. L. Wright, is caring for him.

OFFICE NEW LONDON

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



100-YEAR-OLD RAILS FOR STAIRWAY

The cedar rails fencing this stairway at Whispering Pines, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hyldgaard at Marl lake near Waupaca, are more than 100 years old. Near the top is a step which automatically counts the visitors treading on it. Many thousands of persons are counted thus each year.

Thousands of Persons From All Parts of World Stop at Whispering Pines Every Year

Waupaca—Whispering Pines, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hyldgaard on Marl lake is a favorite beauty spot of visitors. Nearly 3,000 have already registered this year at this mecca of tourists from all over the world. Mr. Hyldgaard, friendly Danish lover of gardens, and the friend of birds and fish, will not admit that the thousands who browse through his grounds ever disturb. "We like to share what we have with those who may enjoy it," he tells you over and over again.

It was in 1929 that Mr. Hyldgaard sold his mill plant in Chicago and came to Waupaca where he purchased a lot on Marl lake, next door to the summer home of a friend who had once had him as his guest. Today he owns nearly 3,000 feet of lake frontage and all of it is being transformed into unusual landscaping effects. Mr. Hyldgaard tells you that in Denmark every one has a garden if they have only a plot six feet square—a garden and a flowerpot.

Over 50 Birdhouses
After building their home the Hyldgaards turned their attention to the garden, the birdhouses of which there are more than eighty, most of them inhabited, and to taming the fish which come to their hands to feed on the oatmeal that is in constant readiness for the blue gills and crappies.

Rustic gates open into Whispering Pines, and from them the visitor is guided by signs along the flower bordered walks. Down the rock stairs to the water's edge, the path leads through the rock garden with its plants from all parts of the world, contributions of visitors who have become interested. At the foot of the stairs a cool pavilion houses a pump and a handy dipper. Here the tourist is invited to rest and to register in the book conveniently near.

Last year's register at Whispering Pines shows every state of the Union represented. In addition travelers came from Australia, China, Greece, Central America, India, Scotland, Germany, Norway, and Denmark. Wisconsin had the largest representation, with Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio, Indiana and Iowa following.

Going into the boat house, Mr. Hyldgaard brings out the sack of oatmeal to feed the fish, to show you how tame they really are. The fish, of all shapes, sizes and kinds, come from everywhere, are unafraid of the strangers who are with their friend. During the absence of the Hyldgaards one day last summer the largest fish of all was caught by someone, "completely lacking the sporting spirit," he tells you. He knew the fish by the big scar on its mouth where it had once before been caught by the hook of an angler.

"Phoebe" Is Favorite
Along the water's edge are inviting seats shaped like the covered wagons of pioneer days. Here too is the sun dial and a bird bath—all products of Mr. Hyldgaard's spare moments, as are the dozens of birdhouses scattered about the grounds. Favorite of the Hyldgaards is "Phoebe," occupying the same nest year after year, close to the house.

Down the path near the water, is the replica of an old mill with its water wheel turning constantly in the miniature mill pond surrounding it.

Be A Careful Driver

FEHRMAN-KIRCHER FUNERAL HOME

Funeral Service which can be had in a wide and comprehensive price range, to suit every purse and purpose—more for less and more graciously! Phone 57-W New London, Wis.

Women's Civic League Will Close Season With Dinner

New London—The Women's Civic Improvement league will end its season's activities with a dinner at the Elwood hotel at 6:30 Thursday evening. The organization has 15 active members and will receive new members at the dinner. Election of officers also will be held. A short program of entertainment is being arranged by Mrs. John Kuebler, Mrs. G. E. Lutsey and Mrs. E. C. Jost.

Guests of the Lutheran Social club at the home of Mrs. August Gerks yesterday afternoon, were

Odor of Rotting Cabbage Prompts Council Action

Aldermen Move for Cleanup of Lots Around Canning Company Plant

New London—Odors arising from cabbage rotting on vacant lots surrounding the Hamilton and Sons Canning company projected the major issue of discussion at the regular meeting of the common council last night.

On petition of Fifth ward residents, the council ordered the board of health and city attorney to take immediate legal steps to have the situation corrected.

George Ribbman, prominent Fifth ward resident, appeared before the council to plead for action. The stench from cabbage left in lots from last fall is unbearable and residents within five and six blocks can hardly breathe or sleep because of the smell, he declared. City Attorney Giles H. Putnam and aldermen corroborated his statements from personal investigation.

A petition signed by 75 neighboring residents was obtained Saturday night and mailed immediately to the state board of health at Madison in an effort to have the conditions rectified. Ribbman reported. He said all petitions to the New London board of health and to the company management failed to produce results.

Steps Being Taken
Putnam reported that in interviews with the plant management and Dr. F. J. Pfeiffer, city health officer, that all possible steps were being taken to alleviate the condition. Some of the rotting cabbage was plowed under after first complaints but in many places the debris is piled too high for plowing under and in others the land is too low and soft. Covering with chemical preparations and hay has failed to stop the smell.

While on the same subject, the board of health was instructed to enforce sanitary regulations governing outdoor toilets and to require all home owners to connect with the city sewer system where it is available. The action was taken as the result of complaints in the Fifth ward.

Undergoing tonsilectomies at

THE Rexall Drug Store for lowest prices in town

25c RUBBING ALCOHOL 16c	12 SANITARY NAPKINS 19c	75c DOAN'S Kidney Pills 53c
25c HINKLE PILLS 19c	WHITE SHOE CLEANER 19c	100 ASPIRIN 5 Grs. 19c
GYPSY CREAM For Sunburn 45c	Pink M 31 Antiseptic Mouth Wash 49c	SUN GOGGLES 10c-19c 25c-50c
SCHICK RAZOR & SCHICK BLADES and TUBE LIFEBOY SHAVING CREAM All For 49c	50c REXALL DEODORANT CREAM 39c	8 oz. SALICYLATE COMPOUND For Rheumatic Pains! Fully Guaranteed! 98c
Giant Size SHAVING CREAM 19c	"The Ice Cream they are all talking about!" "BENDFELTS" 22 Asst. Flavors	Large Size MOSQUITO LOTION 43c
500 FACIAL TISSUES 21c	50c REX-SALVINE and 50c FUNGI-REX For Athlete's Foot. Both For 59c	Pink MINERAL OIL, Heavy 29c
MAJOR HIGH 21 Year Old WHISKEY Qt. \$1.39	BISMA-REX 50 DOSE BOTTLE 50c	G & W GIN FL. 69c

WEST END Rexall DRUG STORE

Prescriptions always filled promptly with purest, potent ingredients. Remember Rexall products are tested and approved by the United Drug Department of Research and Technology. When better values are available, we'll have them for you.

Lions Hear Talk on Cranberry Industry

New London—O. L. Hotz, Shawano cranberry grower, was guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Lions club at the Elwood hotel Tuesday noon. He described the raising of cranberries and explained the care and cultivation required, the cost of production, and other problems involved in a successful crop. He spoke on the same subject once before for the Rotary club.

The New London Lions club will not meet next week because of the state convention at Menasha from Saturday to Tuesday, June 10, 11, 12 and 13. Official delegates are Emil Gehrke, H. H. Helms and Dr. J. W. Monsted but others plan to attend some of the sessions.

Leeman Pioneer, 80, Celebrates Birthday

Leeman—Mrs. Agnes Southard, a life-long resident of the village of Leeman, celebrated her eightieth birthday at her home Saturday. In good health and active for her age, she has six children, 14 grand children and 6 great grandchildren living.

Guests at her birthday party were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stedee and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Southard and family, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Werth and family, Appleton; Charles McCamis and Lloyd McGlin, Menasha; Ileen McGlin, Clintonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Baird, Beloit, Wis.

Birthday Party Given At Hollandtown Home

Hollandtown—Alvina Eiting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Eiting, entertained her schoolmates at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Those present were Eileen and Lucille Pentner, Jean Micke, Lois and Dan Broeren, Ella Mae, Betty Lou and Darlene Eiting, Marguerite and Kathryn Van Hulst. Games were played and a 5 o'clock supper was served.

Community hospital Tuesday were Donald Reinke, 13, and Carol Paul, 8, both of Bear Creek.

Undergoing tonsilectomies at

Lowest Price Car With More Than Four Cylinders

LOWEST PRICE CAR WITH MORE THAN FOUR CYLINDERS



You get high quality at low price when you buy a 1939 Ford V-8. You get the SMOOTHNESS of 8 cylinders... gasoline ECONOMY of small cylinders. You get SAFETY features no other low-price car offers: Stabilized chassis, rugged front axle with radius rods, and full torque-tube drive. You get the BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES on any low-price car! Long springbase (123 inches)... deep seat cushions... and a roomy interior combine to make the Ford V-8 unusually COMFORTABLE for driver and passengers! You get the STYLE-LEADING low-price car... and the highest quality materials and workmanship! The Ford V-8 excels in the THINGS THAT COUNT... and at a low price!

FORD V-8

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FOR GENEROUS TRADE-IN ON ALL MAKES OF CARS... EASY TERMS

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Appleton, Wisconsin

Council to Have Informal Parley On Wage Problem

Aldermen Expected to Ask Decision on Legality of Referendum

An informal meeting of Appleton's 18 aldermen is scheduled for 6:45 tonight to discuss the council's controversy over salaries.

At an informal meeting Monday night, the council indicated it might hire an attorney and ask for a declaratory judgment on the legality of the salary referendum adopted by voters in the spring election.

The issue was brought into the open at the May 17 council meeting when aldermen unanimously voted for a resolution ordering the city clerk and treasurer to issue aldermanic checks on the basis of \$500 per year.

The order to date has been disregarded by officials who have issued the checks on the basis of \$250 per year, the amount set up in the charter ordinance adopted by the electorate. However, since the new council was seated, no alderman has accepted his check on the \$250 basis.

Action on bids for various equipment is expected at the regular meeting of the council at 7:30 tonight. Included will be proposals on equipment for the driver of a haul truck for the sewage disposal plant, on two squad cars and a 3-wheeled motorcycle for marking parked cars, and on bids for gravel.

2 Arrested After Traffic Accident

Youth Suffers Back, Leg Injuries When Struck By Automobile

Cecil Skendore, 16, Oneida, suffered bruises of the left leg and back when he was struck by an automobile about 7:30 last night on County Trunk H in the town of Oneida.

William Dodge, Keshena, was arrested several hours later by Charles Day, Oneida town constable and accused of being the driver of the car. Dodge was jailed and was scheduled for arraignment in municipal court this afternoon on charges of drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Pat Garver, Oneida, reported the accident after he heard the story from an eye witness who reported a license number which corresponded to the plates on Dodge's car, Day said.

Michael Soman, Keshena, who is accused of being with Dodge at the time of the accident, also was jailed and charged with drunkenness. The case also was scheduled for this afternoon.

Leader of Powerful Political Group Dies

Albany, N. Y. — Edward J. O'Connell, 51, a leader of the politically powerful Albany County Democratic organization, died last night of a heart attack.

O'Connell and his brothers, Daniel E. and John J., wrested county political control from Republicans in 1921 and built their organization into national prominence.

In 1931, the O'Connells teamed up with John F. Curry, then Tammany leader in New York city, and fought the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for president at Chicago.

Archibald Mac Leish Heads Congress Library

Washington — Archibald MacLeish, 47-year-old poet and editor, is President Roosevelt's choice for head of the Library of Congress. He will succeed Herbert Putnam, recently made librarian emeritus after more than 40 years' service.

MacLeish, who lives in Farmington, Conn., won the Pulitzer prize for poetry in 1932 with his historical work, "Conquistador." He is contributing editor to Fortune magazine and has written on such diverse subjects as the dust bowl and the economic position of Japan.

The president sent MacLeish's nomination to the senate today. He also nominated Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz to be chief of the navy's department's bureau of navigation, and John L. Sullivan of Manchester, N. H., to be assistant to the commissioner of internal revenue.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Walter, 126 N. Richmond street, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schlude, 114 E. Fourth street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Voss, 644 Third street, Menasha, Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Ordinance Committee To Meet This Evening

The ordinance and license committee of the city council will meet at 6:45 this evening in city hall. Routine business will be conducted.

STUDY BUYING PLAN

A special county board committee named to study the advisability of hiring a purchasing agent for the county met yesterday at the courthouse. Louis Bonni, supervisor from the Second ward, Appleton, is chairman of the committee.

SCHEDULE MEETINGS

The county board building and grounds committee will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the courthouse. The insurance committee of the board was scheduled to meet this afternoon.

Be A Careful Driver

McKinley Pupils are Cited for Attendance

Fifteen pupils of McKinley Junior High school and grades were perfect in attendance during the school year just ended, according to Walter J. Fox, principal. Those who were not absent during the year are: Seventh grade, Audrey Kiser, Thomas Burke and LaVerne Burke; eighth grade, LaVerne Wilson, Russell Kiser and Marjorie Kimball; ninth grade, Milton Vanderlinden, Joyce Massey, Helen Hietpas, Erwin Grishaber, Joseph Guilfoyle, Ruth Steudel, Marguerite Kopeke, Betty Evenson and Norman Abel.

Heavy Rainfall Cools Atmosphere

Lightning Accompanies Storm; Thursday to Be Fair

A drenching rain accompanied by thunder and lightning visited Appleton and vicinity about 9:30 this morning. Murky skies gave promise of more rain this afternoon or tonight. Momentary power failures were reported and storm sewers were taxed to capacity when the skies let loose with a deluge of water, lightning bolts and deafening thunderclaps.

The rain brought relief from the oppressive heat of yesterday and last night and cooler temperatures are forecast for tonight. Generally fair weather is predicted for Thursday.

Maximum and minimum temperatures for the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 90 degrees at 1:30 yesterday afternoon and 72 degrees at 3:30 this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The rain cooled things to a pleasant 70 at noon today, according to the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building.

Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday were at Amarillo, Texas, and Concordia, Kansas, with 88 degrees and Yellowstone and Lander, Wyo., with 36 degrees, according to the Associated Press.

George D. Fawcett, 77, Character Actor, Dies

Nantucket, Mass. — George D. Fawcett, 77, famed as a character actor on stage and screen for nearly a half-century, died last night at his home.

Following a long stage career, which began in 1886, Fawcett went to Hollywood and appeared in character roles with Greta Garbo, John Barrymore and other leading stars.

DEATHS

MRS. ELIZABETH SCHATZMAN

Mrs. Elizabeth Schatzman, 80, 330 W. College avenue, died at her home at 12:30 this morning after a long illness.

Born in St. Louis Mo., Aug. 14, 1856,

she moved to Orlinda, Wis., with her parents when she was a child. For the last 55 years she resided in Appleton. She was a member of the American Legion auxiliary at Neenah.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Ben Gerou, Appleton; two sons, Jacob Racine, Jack, Marshalltown, Ia.; one brother, E. R. Theby, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Lena Broeze, Mauston, Wis.; Mrs. Albert Spies, Chicago; 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Brettschneider funeral home. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Thursday evening to the hour of services.

RIPPEL FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta Rippe, 95, 509 W. Atlantic street, were held Tuesday afternoon at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church with the Rev. A. Guenther in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were Herman Hageman, Adam Limpert, Albert Haase, Charles Hartsworn, Herman Filz and Herman Scheibe.

KIRSCHENLORE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Louis Kirschenschlore, 69, 215 W. College avenue, were held yesterday afternoon at Wichmann funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were James Schwerbel, Ernest Stark, Fred Wankey, Otto Wickert, Henry Lillie, Glenn Kaufman.

Youngsters Enjoying Lessons At Annual Swimming School

School's over for the summer, but about 1,600 youngsters of Appleton and vicinity are still taking lessons and having a lot of fun at 14 lessons at the Appleton Post-Crescent Y. M. C. A. "Learn To Swim Pool."

Larger than ever before, the school opened Monday of this week. Hundreds of children, both boys and girls, are trooping daily into the Y. M. C. A., eager to master the art of swimming so they can show their parents and playmates how it's done.

Girls classes are being held in the morning and boys instruction in the afternoon. Instructors are proceeding slowly at the start, acquainting their young charges with the actual "feel" of the water, dispelling any fear of it they might have and teaching them the experience of holding their noses and "ducking" under water. Teach them confidence first, is the rule observed by the instructors.

Four expert teachers, Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel and Miss Marion Forster for the girls, Ken Kitchin and Jim Bailey for the boys, are in charge of classes. Competent and experienced instructors give individual attention to children and make the school popular with the parents by their emphasis on safety.

Classes will continue daily through Friday, June 23. The following week, July 26-28, will be given over to demonstrations by the children before their parents, relatives and friends. On these three evenings the boys and girls who have attended the "Learn To Swim School" will take their "exams."

The school has not been limited to Appleton. Among the 1,600 registrations are children from Kaukauna, Neenah, Seymour, and other nearby villages, cities, and farming communities.

NOTICE!

Meeting of the Buchholz Sanitary District
June 7 — 7:30 P. M.
at the District Building — Murray Ave.



THEY PLAYED FOR ROYALTY

Among the attractions at Hortonville's homecoming on May 18 will be a concert by Fred Davis' Harmonica Rogues who played a "command" concert for King George and Queen Elizabeth at Winnipeg on May 24. These Fred Davis' Harmonica Rogues will be featured in the Sunday night program. They are Fred Davis, Leo Habib, Ray Gilgenbach, Russell O'Connor, David David and Clarence Sharples.

Hortonville Preparing for Seventh Annual Homecoming

Preparations are being advanced rapidly for Hortonville's seventh annual homecoming on Saturday and Sunday, June 17 and 18, featured by the appearance of Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, a former Hortonville resident.

Entertainment starts Saturday afternoon, when former residents begin pouring into the village to renew acquaintances. Saturday evening's program will feature the seventy-fifth anniversary of cheese manufacturing in Wisconsin and the evening will be designated as Farmers' night. Henie Raabe's old time band will furnish music for an old-time dance in the fair grounds pavilion Saturday night.

A parade at noon on Saturday will be the opening of the afternoon's formal program which will be a program by Senator Nye's address about 2:40. A program of music and entertainment will be in progress all afternoon, concluding with a dance in the modern style at which music will be furnished by Ivy Lutz and his swing orchestra, a Stevens Point organization.

One of Sunday night's features will be a program by Fred Davis and his Harmonica Rogues, a Fond du Lac organization that has won a lot of fame. Among its most recent appearances was in Winnipeg where the boys played for King George and Queen Elizabeth. They carry with them the largest harmonica in the world, and they play a program that is winning an increasing number of engagements.

No admission is charged to the programs, which are designed to attract the largest crowd ever at a homecoming in the village. Profits from concessions and from the sale of tickets for an automobile will be used to pay for the Hortonville fair grounds which have been purchased by the Hortonville Commercial club to be used as a community grounds.

Doctor's Degree in Accountancy to be Awarded by Illinois

Urbana, Ill. — The University of Illinois announced Tuesday it would award the world's first degree of doctor of philosophy in accountancy to John Wood McMahon of Flora, Ill., during the 68th annual commencement exercises June 12.

McMahon is the first student to complete the three-year graduate work in this field, set up at Illinois in 1936. Seventeen other students are working toward the degree.

Three hundred fifty graduate degrees will be among the 2,300 to be conferred at the exercises. The university said that with 200 degrees to be awarded professional graduates at exercises in Chicago June 9 the total to be conferred will pass the 2,500 mark, largest in history.

Permit Requests Must Be Filed by June 15

Applications for milk licenses for the year beginning July 1 must be filed at the office of Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer, not later than June 15. Applications will be subject to the approval of the board of health on June 15. Medical examinations are required for all employees of pasteurized and raw milk dealers.

FARMER KILLED

Antigo — Andrew Incha, 30, town of Ackley farmer, was killed today when his automobile struck a culvert on Highway 64 west of here and burst into flames.

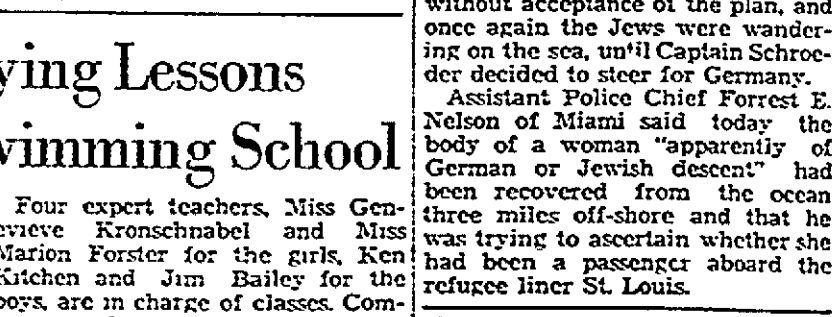
907 Jewish Refugees, Denied Admission Into Cuba, Return To Germany After Pleas Fail

He said the woman was between 35 and 40 years old and was neatly dressed. The body was not decomposed and Nelson said it probably had not been in the water more than 20 hours. It was sighted by a fishing boat and recovered by a police cruiser.

The St. Louis was reported seen off Miami Beach last Sunday and was believed to have passed there again during night since that time.

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SERVICE TO THE LIVING

AMPLY REPAYED

Those who call on us for funeral information tell others they were amply repaid for their visits.

BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 308-R-1
"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

Action by July 1 Promised on Tax And Relief Bills

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

June 30, WPA machinery would stop and the collection of the excise levies would cease. Because of the need for speedy legislation, he added, he will delay to an unannounced date his visit to the San Francisco fair, originally set for June 15.

Asked about proposals to help small business men, the president said government agencies were studying the RFC to insure 90 per cent of loans up to \$1,000,000 to individual businesses.

Third term talk, buzzing among politicians who have called at the White House recently, has brought only one outward reaction from President Roosevelt—a statement that he was not responsible for comments made on his front steps.

Would Back Roosevelt

In the latest doorstep remark, Chairman E. H. Birmingham of the Iowa Democratic committee told reporters yesterday he thought he would "support Roosevelt if he can be prevailed upon" to accept the nomination "for another term."

The third term question bobbed up shortly thereafter at the president's press conference, when Mr. Roosevelt was asked whether he had seen a magazine article in which Secretary Ickes advocated that he run again. The president said he had seen only the headlines.

Asked also about the significance of conferences with Iowa political leaders—the president recently talked with former Governor Nilson G. Kraschel—Mr. Roosevelt wanted to know why Iowa was being picked on when he had seen people from 48 states.

British Royalty Ready to Cross Frontier Tonight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hops operators of the swank shops along Connecticut avenue will invest in bunting and banners.

The drive to the embassy will be the second tour of the day for the king and queen, in addition to the reception parade. Earlier in the afternoon they will drive through wooded Rock Creek park and visit Lincoln Memorial, the national cathedral, and other tourist cynosures.

Whether all this motoring will occur under fair, hot skies or in the midst of a summer thundershower was a question that has had Washington talking about the weather for days.

The weatherman's latest prediction indicated a combination of warm and wet—a typical hot summer morning with the mercury around 92, and a thunderstorm in the afternoon.

Rain in the late afternoon probably would bring a big turnout of raincoats at the garden party and make a popular place of two small circus tents put up for such an emergency. Otherwise it will be a gay gathering of women in filmy gowns and men in everything from white linen to striped trousers and cutaway coats.

Farmers Need Not Pay Tax on Corn Loans

Washington — The treasury assured farmers today they need not pay income taxes on corn loans.

The question was raised whether the money received by farmers when Commodity Credit Corporation lent them money on their corn was an actual loan or an advance on the sale value of the grain.

The treasury ruled that the corn money should be treated as ordinary loan, which are not income for tax purposes, until the corn is sold actually.

"Cool" Gunman Robs Store First Day It's Open for Business

Chicago — A hot sun beat on Aksel Jonassen's store as he opened it to start today's business. He was mopping his brow when a young man dressed in light trousers, sport shirt and straw hat entered.

"My, how light and cool you look," Jonassen greeted the prospective customer. "I wish I were."

"You're going to be, don't worry," the young man replied drawing a pistol.

He lightened Jonassen of \$30, ordered him to a washroom and left him coolly-dressed, minus pants.

Delta Sigma Tau Votes To Disband Fraternity

The active chapter of Delta Sigma Tau fraternity, 124 E. Kimball street, founded on the Lawrence college campus in 1921, will be disbanded, it was announced today.

Both the alumni association and the active chapter have voted to discontinue the fraternity and there will be no participation in next fall's rushing.

The alumni association and the householding corporation will continue, however.

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CHIROPRACTIC for CONSTIPATION

The real cause of constipation is improper sensibility of the intestinal wall. This exists because the nerves carrying impressions from intestines to brain are changed. Nerve pressure at the spine causes this. The Chiropractor adjusts the vertebra causing the pressure and constipation is eliminated.

LEO J. MURPHY D.C. CHIROPRACTOR
INSURANCE BLDG
TEL 292

TRAFFIC TOLL

WISCONSIN COUNTY
MAY 1 JANUARY 1
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS
1939 128 1938 131
INJURED 92 120
KILLED 6 3

British Royalty Ready to Cross Frontier Tonight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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Engineer in City to Discuss High Bridge

Charles Whitney, Milwaukee expert on bridge construction, was in Appleton yesterday to discuss a proposed high level bridge across the Fox river.

Mayor Goodland in his annual address to the new council in April suggested a survey to determine the cost and the type of bridge to be built, probably with PWA and state aid.

Helble Has Articles In National Magazine

Two articles, written by H. H. Helble, Appleton High school principal, appeared in the June issue of the Fraternity Monthly, a national magazine published in St. Paul, Minn. One is entitled, "Guidance in this Chaotic World," and the other, "How to Find a Job." Helble wrote the articles as Grand Hypotheses of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Would Make Milk Men Wear Soft-Soled Shoes

Portland, Ore. — The milkman's been stomping on Mary Wilson's porch long enough.

She asked the city council to pass an ordinance requiring milk men to wear rubber soles and heels.

State Senate Votes For Purchase of Land

Madison — A bill authorizing the director of the department of agriculture and markets to purchase 60 acres of land north of the state fair park in Wausau was passed and messaged to the assembly. The land would be used for an addition to the park.

The bill, authored by Senator Cornelius T. Young, (D) of Milwaukee was approved by the joint finance committee and engrossed and passed yesterday under suspension of the rules with little debate. Only Senator Shearer (R) of Kenosha voted against passage.

It was estimated at a finance committee hearing the land was worth approximately \$1,000 an acre. The bill provides the amount to be paid must be fixed by a committee of three appraisers consisting of the directors of the agriculture department, purchases, and the budget.

Two are Fined for Passing Arterials

Two men were fined \$5 and costs each by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning for passing arterials in the town of Greenville on May 30. They are B. K. Phelps, Milwaukee, and Nathan Wasserman, Chicago. Both pleaded guilty.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL SERVICE

(H. C. SCHOMMER, ESTABLISHED 1902)

Newly Ordained Priests are Given Posts as Assistants

The Rev. Norbert Verhagen, Freedom, newly ordained priest, has been assigned as assistant at St. Boniface church, West De Pere, according to additional transfers and assignments announced by the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese. The Rev. John Monarsky, Menasha, also recently ordained, will be assistant at St. John's church, Little Chute.

The Rev. Leonard Wolfel, assistant at St. Joseph's church, Sturgeon Bay, has been transferred to the assistantship at Holy Cross, Kaukauna, and the Rev. Thaddeus Koszorek, Antigo, recently ordained, has been assigned as assistant to the Rev. Dolbert Basche, chancellor of the diocese.

Other assignments and transfers, to become effective June 15, are as follows:

The Rev. Michael Babilich, assistant at the Church of the Annunciation, Green Bay, to become assistant at St. Joseph's, Green Bay, the Rev. Francis Geigel, assistant chancellor of the Green Bay diocese, to become assistant at the Church of the Annunciation, Green Bay; the Rev. Edward Kildonck, assistant at Sacred Heart, Shawano, to St. Joseph's, Sturgeon Bay, as assistant; the Rev. Francis Rose, of Forestville, newly ordained, assigned as assistant at Sacred Heart, Shawano; the Rev. Byron Belanger, assistant at St. Mary's, Algoma, to St. Peter's, Oconto, as assistant; the Rev. Felix Van Drise, of Luxemburg, recently ordained, assigned as assistant at St. Mary's, Algoma; the Rev. Joseph Garstka, of Chicago, recently ordained, assigned as assistant at St. Peter's, Stevens Point.

10 Pupils to Receive Diplomas at Mackville

Graduation exercises for 10 pupils of the St. Edward school of Mackville will be held Thursday evening at Gainer's hall in Mackville. The commencement talk will be given and diplomas will be presented by the Rev. N. L. Gross, pastor. The graduates are Clair Butler, John Downey, Edward Jochmann, Merlin Reiland, John Van Bomme, Lucille Fischer, Lucille Kurey, Marie Scheffler, Marion Van Bommel and Lawrence Fischer.

Britain Planning Talks at Moscow On Plans for Pact

It is not intended that the military support which the three powers (Britain, France and Russia) had agreed to extend should be confined to actual aggression on their own territory.

"It is impossible to imagine action in which any one of the three governments might feel its security was indirectly menaced by the action of another European power."

"These cases have been reviewed in detail and I hope it may be possible now to suggest a formula acceptable to the three governments which, while having regard to the interests of other states, will ensure cooperation between these powers in resistance to aggression."

"There remain one or two difficulties to be resolved. In particular the position of certain states which do not want to receive a guarantee on the ground that it would compromise the strict neutrality which they desire to preserve."

Replying to a question, Chamberlain said the British government had been told by Finland, Latvia and Estonia that they did not wish to receive guarantees from the proposed British-French-Russian group.

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June CHINA-WARE Opportunity

Brides of 1939—and every year—will be thrilled with this marvelous, imported hand painted, gold decorated, DINNER WARE. Complete service for 12 persons.

93 Piece Set \$24.75

MANY NEW PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM
93 piece Beautiful Floral Design \$29.75
93 piece Bavarian China 85.00
94 Piece Gold Applique China 37.50

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT — BALANCE EASY TERMS:

PITZ & TREIBER
"THE RELIABLE JEWELERS"
Insurance Bldg. Appleton

City and County Officials Would Welcome Tax Cut

Use of Sales Levy Income Would Solve Delinquency Problem

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—That the state administration may be striking a welcome note for Wisconsin local officials when it proposes to pour millions of sales tax revenues back to local coffers for the reduction of local property taxes is seen in a review of recently published official figures on the tax problem in Wisconsin.

Many counties and cities are nearing the limit of taxation and borrowing power. But more important, property tax delinquency, a reflection of high taxes and poor economic conditions, is a vital and thus far unsolved problem of Wisconsin local governments, and particularly counties.

It can safely be said that if many Wisconsin local governments could collect those taxes which are listed as delinquent on their books, their financial cares would vanish overnight.

89 Per Cent On Land

About 89 per cent of the total general property taxes in the state is levied against real estate, the balance against personal property.

Of the total of real estate taxes levied, or \$94,442,138, the sum of \$13,983,288 remained unpaid at the time the delinquencies of the 1937 levy went to tax sales in June of 1938. This proportion of delinquency—14.81 per cent—was two and one-half times the 1935 figure, and represented a rise over the 1937 figure (levy of 1936).

However, the general real estate tax delinquency figure, impressive as it is, does not tell the whole story.

Wisconsin counties are in a peculiarly unfavorable position in the delinquency problem. Under state law, up to the date of delinquency, property tax levies of all other government units take precedence over county collections, with the result that the county government holds most of the worthless property assessments.

The result, county officials often complain, leaves them "holding the bag."

No Small Matter

Thus out of a total county tax levy in 1937 of \$39,377,003, a total of \$9,853,266, or 25.03 per cent, was delinquent at the time of tax sale last June.

"Naturally a loss of this magnitude in general property taxes is a matter of no small concern in the financial operation of county government," the state welfare office, examining the ability of counties to bear the burden of relief, observed recently.

An examination of official figures show that counties vary widely in their ability to collect the taxes they levy on their citizens.

The most favorable position in this respect was held by Green county where the delinquency on the 1937 county levy amounted to only 4.69 per cent. At the other end of the scale, Kenosha county, buried under a multitude of economic troubles, experienced a delinquency of 62.57 per cent.

Hard to Collect

In all, 33 of the state's counties were faced with delinquencies of more than 30 per cent of their levies.

Although levying taxes is hard, collecting them is even harder, according to the figures.

Figures showing the real estate tax delinquency of 1938 collections of all units of government in the counties of the Appleton area follow:

County	Per Cent
Brown	6.05
Outagamie	8.20
Waupaca	19.92
Manitowish	8.25
Shawano	13.10
Calumet	7.41
Winnebago	10.62

The proportion of delinquency of the county tax levy in those counties was as follows:

County	Per Cent
Brown	22.07
Outagamie	17.65
Waupaca	41.12
Manitowish	30.32
Shawano	17.78
Calumet	14.17
Winnebago	42.75

Probate Cases Will be Heard in County Court

Thirteen probate cases will be heard by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in county court next Tuesday. Following are the cases: Hearings on administration in the estates of Anna Campbell, Johanna Hinzman, Gust Suring and Sampson Cornelius, hearings on claims in the estates of William Glass, Theodore Jennick, Albert Wachob, Bertha S. Hein and John C. Kunitz, and hearing on final account in the estates of Theodore Reffke, Amelia Anna Lindstrom.

21 Traffic Accidents Reported During Month

During May, 21 traffic accidents were reported in Appleton with 8 persons injured, according to Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the police traffic division. The May accidents bring the city's total thus far this year to 91 with 2 killed and 22 injured. In May of 1938 there were 20 accidents with 11 hurt with the total for the first five months 85 accidents with none killed and 29 injured.

A total of 60 driver's licenses was issued during May.

Farewell Party Given At Deer Creek Dwelling

Deer Creek — A farewell party was held at the Walter Christensen home, Thursday evening, Mr. Christensen has sold his farm and the family is moving to the village of Deer Creek. Mr. Christensen has purchased the Bessie Jenkins home.



"We may as well be practical while teaching Junior to walk."

Diplomas Distributed to 344 Graduates of Outagamie County Rural, State Graded Schools

Diplomas are being sent out this week by Henry J. Van Straten, Outagamie county superintendent of schools, to 344 students who have graduated from the eighth grade of the rural and state graded schools. The school term ended last week.

Following is a list of the graduates:

Town of Black Creek
Fairview school, Dorothy Dietrich, Marcella Duhm, Armon Fischer, Bernice Kahler, Ray Kuehl, Norman Rottler, Ruth Wolff.
Sunnyview school, Emory Daelke, Gilbert Heiden, Richard Schmidt.

Binghampton school, Shirley Rusch, Eugene Sebo, Arline Tetzlaff.
Cloverdale school, Eugene Stephani, Jerome Hein, Roy Wichman.

Town of Bovina
Elmwood school, June Brightman.
Countryside school, Germaine Bruhl, Donald Dirmeyer, Leslie Schmidt.

Liberty Bell school, Herbert Hooymann, Hildagard Hooymann, Della Koepke.
Jefferson school, Russell Burns, Edna Mae Heideman.

Riverside school, Janette Curtis, Marcella Gehring, Roger Theide.
Town of Buchanan
Military Junction school, Marvin Kempen.

Wayside school, Gladys Mischler, Marian Sprangers.
Speel school, Myron McMahon.
Little Chicago school, Clifford Apitz.

Town of Center
Brookside school, Eldo Ashman, June Douglas, Archie Hoffman, Mary Ann Kitzinger, Evelyn Lautenschlaeger, Gloria Wunnerlich.
Industrial Hollow school, Vernie Arnold, Clifford Dorsey, Imelda Dorsey, Bernice Jens, Lester Timm.

Sunny Hill school, Monroe Dalke, Marlan Rehmer, Myrtle Voeke.
Sunnyside school, Donald Uhlenbrauck, Willis Uhlenbrauck.
Center Valley school, Earl Hartsmann, Duane Schlender, George Sperl.

Town of Cicero
Sunny Valley school, Junior Brusewitz, Geraldine Lorenz, Ronald Thiel.
Pleasant Valley school, Doris Brinkman, Doris Loewenhausen.
Spring Brook school, Orville Garmow.

Riverview school, Kenneth Scott.
Town of Dale
Clover Leaf school, Carl Kauffman, Gilbert Laabs.
Islandale school, Marion Merkley, Green Meadows school, Jones Blohm.

Medina school, Geraldine Rupple.
Cedarvale school, Gilbert Stanzfeld.
Hickory Grove school, Valeria Diley, Owen Gore, Wilbur Niemuth.

Town of Deer Creek
Clover Lawn school, Glenn Due, Luella Pelky, David Roberts.
Meadow Grove school, Marie Bessette, Mildred Hazen, Ellen McClove, Ralph Nitzschke, Anthony Peeters.

Shrubs at Corners Should be Cut to Height of 3 Feet

Reports have been received by the city council traffic committee that property owners again are allowing shrubbery to grow too high on the boulevards and parkways at intersections in the city.

A city ordinance limits the height of bushes to three feet in the parkway area, between curbs and sidewalks, for 50 feet from a street corner.

Last year Appleton policemen interviewed many property owners and asked them to cut the shrubs to the height stipulated in the ordinance and property owners cooperated.

The ordinance says that bushes, shrubs, weeds and other growths, except trees, should not be more than three feet high within 50 feet of an intersection to assure drivers of clear vision when approaching a cross street.

If the shrubs are not cut to that height, the ordinance authorizes the city to cut them without notice to property owners who will be charged for the work. In addition a violator may be fined from \$1 to \$25 with an alternative of 3 to 30 days in jail under the ordinance.

Oak Leaf school, Carlton Bunkelman, Lois Burmeister, Audrey Marsh, Elmer Tank.
Town of Vandenberg
Hermes school, LaVerne Hoelzel, Geraldine Vissers.
Eben school, Henry Hendricks, Wilfred Van Handel, John VerVoort.

STATE GRADED SCHOOLS

Black Creek State Graded school, Lloyd Klainer, Ralph Kluge, Wilford Last, Kathryn Mielke, Alan Mory, Fred Piechok, Margaret Reitz, Joyce Rohloff, June Rohloff, Bernadette Sarnan, Geneva Traxler, Janice Wickesberg, Ralph Wittmann.

Town of Cicero
Sunnyside school, Eldon Brandenburg, Mort Brass, Audrey Greib, Robert Butter, Eugene Geiger, Everett Krull, Robert Mory, Beatrice Mueller, Delores Roepcke.

Nichols State Graded school, Clarence Barth, Stanley Steyer, Marvin Uhlenbrauck.

Combined Locks State Graded school, Sylvia Bosch, Alice Conrad, Betty DeGroot, Ambrose DeGroot, Faith DeGroot, Rita Emmers, John Roger Erickson, Julius Hartjes, James Harzheim, Gretchen Loh, Harold Schumacher, Lucina Van Cuyk, Anna VanGeffen, Eugene VanLinn, Mary Wells, Louis Wulterkins, Leonard Wundrow.

Dale State Graded school, Jeanne Grossman, Ruby Leiby, Mabel Moreau, Rosemary Rieckmann, Myra Siefert.

Town of Grand Chute
Whispering Pines school, Donald Bowers, Harvey Fisher, Harry Freund, Diane Karras, George Karras, Betty Kiefer, Louis Lewis, Marilyn Young.

Oneida State Graded school, Robert King, Gladys Peterson, Marie Simons, Mary Smith.

Shiocton State Graded school, Donald Beyer, Earl Beyer, Harvey Beyer, Richard Fellner, Elmer Johnson, Louis Mielke, Neale Payton, Virginia Schwall, Arlene Scott.

Little Chute State Graded school, Henry Altergott, Jr., Yvonne Coakley, Emil Thomsen, Jr., Vernon Thomsen, Mable Van Berkel.

GRADES BELOW HIGH SCHOOL

Bear Creek grades, Albert Lemman, Jr., Norman Paul, Donald Reinke.

Hortonville grades, Marie Buchanan, Elwood Delaware, Juanita Fairley, Donald Fulcer, Fay Gray, Cliff Hammond, Lee George Hersberger, Charles Jandourek, Elmer Jandourek, Billy Jones, Edith Lamb, Doris Mae Larson, Joe Nicholson.

Bethlehem Lutheran school, Hortonville, Kenneth Bachman, Leon Graupman, Bernadine Hansen, Lois Hansen, Alice Huebner, Maynard Knapp, Grant Krueger, Phyllis Lucke, Jeno Magadan, Leland Radichel, Antoinette Ratzburg, Ione Stangfield, Loretta Steinberg.

Steel Production Advances to Best Rate in 8 Weeks

Demand Is Better but Not In Proportion to Industry Output

Cleveland—Steel demand is slightly better but by a smaller amount than is indicated by the sharp rise in ingot production the past two weeks, according to magazine Steel.

Operations rose 4 points last week to 52 per cent, best rate in eight weeks and comparing with 25 per cent a year ago.

Several factors, mostly seasonal, will prevent consumption the next 30 days from matching the recent trend of steelmaking. Nevertheless, the industry is more hopeful that gradual betterment will prevail in business during the second half.

Motorcar assemblies dropped sharply last week, the result of holiday shutdowns and the Briggs strike. Output of only 32,445 units was a decline of more than 35,000 but compares with 26,980 a year ago. Chrysler built 1100 units against 5650 the week before; Ford slipped from 20,500 to 1600, General Motors from 31,600 to 23,670 and all others from 10,000 to 6075. Partial recovery is indicated for this week, the extent depending on the labor situation. The latter also will influence new model preparations which currently are reflected in moderate steel shipments to partsmakers.

Daily average pig iron production in May was down 19.5 per cent from April but 37.2 per cent larger than a year ago. Last month's output was restricted by the banking of furnaces to conserve fuel during the coal mining tieup. Many of these stacks since have resumed. At the end of May, 107 blast furnaces were active, against 102 April 30.

Most districts shared in last week's rise in steelmaking. Gains included 6 points to 42 per cent at Pittsburgh, 41 points to 53 at Chicago, 11 points to 70 at Wheeling, 2 points to 44 at Buffalo, 3 points to 40 at Birmingham, 8 points to 30 at Cincinnati and 3 points to 43 at Youngstown. New England was off 10 points to 35, Cleveland was down 1 to 33 and St. Louis declined 11 points to 37. Eastern Pennsylvania at 37 per cent and Detroit at 57 were unchanged.

Judicial Elections Show Republican Gains In Illinois

Chicago—(AP)—Republicans found encouragement today in downstate gains in Illinois judicial elections, but Democrats retained a contested state supreme court seat and scored a landslide in Cook county (Chicago).

Circuit Judge Loren E. Murphy, of Monmouth, a Democrat, was elected to the supreme court by a 4,600 margin over City Judge Albert M. Crampton of Moline, Republican. Murphy replaces a retiring Democrat.

Chicago Democrats, who gave incumbent Republican judges places on their coalition ticket, defeated the Republican slate by margins of more than two to one. Republican leaders refused to join the customary coalition, but incumbent Republican judges ran on the Democratic ticket.

Downstate the Republicans scored heavy gains, electing 30 circuit judges where they won only 15 out of 51 places on the bench six years ago. A. K. Siles, GOP state chairman, called it a "strong swing in increasing proportions" to the Republican banner.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on the interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. 5447.

Class of Sixty Is Confirmed by Bishop At Sherwood Church

Sherwood—Confirmation services were conducted at Sacred Heart church Sunday morning following the 10 o'clock high mass by the most Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese. Sixty were confirmed and the church was crowded to capacity.

Priests who were present at the ceremony were the Rev. A. W. Basche, chancellor of the Green Bay diocese; the Rev. Beatus Bauer, S. T. S., of St. Nazianz, who was celebrant of the high mass; the Rev. John Loerke of Green Bay; the Rev. Peter Salm of St. John, the Rev. Cordius Rymacher of Hollandtown, the Rev. Leo Binder of Charlesburg, and the pastor, the Rev. Peter Grosnick.

The mixed choir under the direction of Henry Herbeck, organist, sang the following: "Ecce Sacerdos," by Stadler; the Gregorian chant, "Veni Creator," "O Salutaris," by Rheinberger, and the "Tantum Ergo" by Ravanello.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fees entertained in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Janet, Sunday at their home for the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Strebe and sons Richard, Marvin and Douglas of Sheboygan Falls, Mrs. Rosa Burg of Calumet Harbor, Michael Haag of Calumetville, Mrs. Anna Strebe and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Maurea and son Gene of Sherwood.

Dinner guests at the J. H. Stumpf residence Sunday were: Mrs. Mary Giesen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maier and son Hilary, Mrs. Anton Horn, Miss Lucille Shankey and Mr. Frank Stumpf, all of here.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils of Sacred Heart school accompanied by their teacher, Sister Manthany, held a picnic at the High Cliff park Monday. The lower grade children held a picnic on the school grounds Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mueller and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier and family Mrs. Anna Brantmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Holzschuh and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Holzschuh and son Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmidt and daughters, all of here were 7 o'clock dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Mueller at Appleton who entertained in honor of her son George, a graduate of Appleton High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bethke entertained the following in honor of their daughter Bernice, who was confirmed Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bethke and family of Reedsville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neumann

Owner Objects to Dumping Snow in Ravine on Avenue

Wagers made by A. W. Laabs, Appleton real estate man, for the last 20 years that all the snow will be melted by July 1 in the ravine off College avenue at N. Division street, might be a thing of the past after this year.

For Anton Stadler, owner of the property, has notified the city that no more snow can be dumped in the ravine without his written consent unless the taxes on the property are rebated beginning this year.

Stadler wrote the city that if he sold the property and the buyer wanted to start construction before July 1, it would cost someone a bit of money to remove the snow and clean up the ravine.

The communication has been tabled by the council.

Laabs has been betting with all comers for a score of years that all the snow would disappear by July 1 and most of the time he has won his bets. However, last year, probably because of the heavy snow the winter before, the floor of the ravine was covered with snow on July 4, when a snowball fight was held on College avenue.

Campground Entrance Is Widened This Week

Forest Junction — A driveway extending from the village to the west viaduct on Highways 10 and 57 and serving as an entrance to

100 High School Students Enrolled In Summer Course

About 100 Appleton high school students have enrolled in the 5-week summer school course which started Monday at the Outagamie Rural Normal school, according to H. H. Heible, high school principal.

Heible said it is not too late to enroll in the course. Pupils who wish to take extra work should contact the Appleton High school office within the next few days for information.

Subjects offered include English, World history, American history, algebra and geometry. Miss Borg-hild Anderson, English instructor at Appleton High school, is teaching English at the summer school.

About 40 high school students are being tutored in classes being held in Appleton. Instructors are Mrs. William Crow, Mrs. Herbert Hackworthy and Miss Ruth McKernan.

the Appleton district campground was being widened this week for the purpose of converting it into a public highway three rods wide. Constructed by Calumet county in 1931 as a narrow drive when construction of the viaduct barred the campground from access to the highway, the stretch when now completed will be turned over by the county to the town of Brillion for maintenance as a town road.

Head and shoulders above the crowd in quality and popularity, no wonder

OLD GRAND-DAD

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

IS NEED OF THE BOURBON FAMILY

ON SALE AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR OR PACKAGE STORE

Advertisement for Old Grand-Dad Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, featuring a bottle and the text "OLD GRAND-DAD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY".

Large advertisement for Hot Water Gas Water Heating, featuring the text "HOT WATER WHEN YOU want IT! ... that's AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATING" and an illustration of a water heater.

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes, featuring the text "THESE CAMELS SMOKE SLOWER AND TASTE BETTER THAN MY OLD BRAND" and "SURE PENNY FOR PENNY CAMELS ARE YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!". It also includes the text "By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack".

11-Day Program of Religious Services Outlined for Annual Methodist Summer Assembly

PRELIMINARY announcement of the annual summer assembly of Wisconsin conference Appleton district Methodists outlines the customary 11-day program of religious services at the camp in town of Brillion, three miles east of Forest Junction, from Wednesday evening, June 14, to Sunday evening, June 25.

A break in the program on Sunday evening, June 18, marks the division between a campmeeting, which opens the assembly, and an annual Epworth League institute which occupies the concluding week. The assembly formally opens with a communion service at 7:30 Wednesday evening, June 14, conducted by the Rev. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, Appleton, district superintendent, at which the sermon is to be preached by the Rev. L. F. Green, Kaukauna.

District pastors appear on the daily campmeeting programs for sermons and Bible study, with H. J. Weigle, Chicago publisher, in his customary role of song leader and conductor of children's meetings. Dr. J. A. Diekmann, president of Bethesda hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the guest speaker on Sunday, June 18.

The Rev. O. C. Dittes, Sheboygan Falls, succeeding the Rev. Fred E. Frankson, Wausau, is the new dean of the Epworth League institute, which last year had a record enrollment of 110 students. Classes again will be conducted in daily sessions during the day of the concluding week, with a number of special features at the evening services.

A play, "Brothers," by the young people of First Methodist church, Appleton, is scheduled for Monday evening; promotion of temperance will be emphasized also in a dramatic presentation and with an address on Wednesday evening. Thursday evening will be devoted to music; the annual camp fire service takes place on Friday evening; and Saturday evening's program places emphasis on missions with a motion picture on "Uncle Sam's Final Frontier—Alaska."

In consequence of agitation for a number of years for installation of shower bath facilities at the camp, a new well was being drilled this week for a more adequate water supply. Drilling had proceeded to a depth of 41 feet at the opening of the week with an anticipated water supply at some 70 feet below the surface.

A strawberry festival for members was planned by Circle 7 of First Congregational church for Thursday, June 15, at the home of Mrs. F. O. Lettis, route 2, Appleton, at a meeting of the circle Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vilas Gehin, 255 River drive. Plans were made also for a picnic July 11 at the summer home of Mrs. Otto Thiesenshusen, The Maples, at Lake Winnebago. Mrs. Fannie Spencer is captain.

"Behold He Prayeth" written by Maude Powlas, a missionary in Kumamoto, Japan, was given as the topic of Mrs. J. O. Kopplin at the meeting of the Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Wagner, Jr., 221 E. Hancock street. Plans were discussed for a picnic in July, the date and place to be set later.

Camp life runs smoothly only after the children have learned how to work together. They plan their activities together, work out these plans and then evaluate them in terms of efficiency of the work and the fun they have had. Camp government is in the hands of the campers and the experience they gain from self-government is invaluable, according to Miss Dorothy Petron, director.

The girls are shown how to enjoy and appreciate the out-of-doors and still observe health and safety standards. They plan menus, pack and cook the food for their outdoor meals. They are made to realize that this task can be interesting and fun, rather than drudgery. Miss Petron points out. The girls pack food for two or three days and hike or take canoes and explore the country around the camp.

The recreation program at Camp Onaway includes such activities as handicraft, dramatics, music, nature study, photography, swimming, boating, canoeing. The camper is not forced to take part in these activities, but is allowed to choose those which interest her most. If she has difficulty in making her choice, the unit counselor guides her into interesting fields which will link with her abilities.

Each activity is directed by a counselor who is experienced in her field and knows how to stimulate the interest of the campers.

Objectives of Girls Camp to Be Threefold

THE objectives of Appleton Girl Scout camp at Onaway Island Waupaca, this year will be threefold, namely, to enable the girl to adjust herself to and participate in a group; to enable the girl to enjoy and feel secure in the out-of-doors; and to enable her to develop interests that will be a pleasure to her always, according to the program outlined by the camp staff for the season beginning June 23 and ending July 18.

The Girl Scout program at Onaway is being developed on the latest educational findings in the field of camping. Camp directors, believing that camping is an organized movement is primarily interested in the fullest development of the individual in character and citizenship, feel that this development can be attained by the socialization of the camper through meeting life situations with a group in a primitive environment. In a camp an individual learns to depend on herself rather than on others. She finds that cooperation means results, that "hogging" means lost friends; she learns that the rights of others must be considered.

Camp life runs smoothly only after the children have learned how to work together. They plan their activities together, work out these plans and then evaluate them in terms of efficiency of the work and the fun they have had. Camp government is in the hands of the campers and the experience they gain from self-government is invaluable, according to Miss Dorothy Petron, director.

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AS M.M.M. CLUB MEMBERS EMBARKED ON RIVER OUTING

A boat cruise down river as far as Combined Locks, a picnic supper in the woods nearby, and a return trip later in the evening was enjoyed by the M.M.M. club of First Methodist church last evening. One of the six boats which took the club on the cruise, the Edloise, is shown here with its passengers ready to leave the Appleton Boat club dock. Seated inside are, left to right, Paul R. Stevens, 826 E. North street, owner of the boat; Morton C. Hill, 120 W. Pacific street; Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Hill; on the boat top are Donald W. Stone, 1315 S. Jefferson street, and Sidney Cotton, 1217 N. Gillett street; and standing on the dock are Mrs. Cotton and Mrs. Stone. The Stevens were chairmen of the event and the Hills were on the committee, while the Cottons are co-presidents of the club and the Stones secretary-treasurers. (Post-Crescent Photo)



AS M.M.M. CLUB MEMBERS EMBARKED ON RIVER OUTING

88 Methodist M.M.M. Members Go on Outing Aboard 6 River Craft

Embarking in six boats, 88 members of the M. M. M. club, young married people's organization of First Methodist church, took a cruise down river last night, tying up at Combined Locks for supper. The picnic supper was eaten in the nearby woods, and the return trip made in the evening.

Boats which made the trip were the Horsefeather owned by Judge F. V. Heinemann; the Edloise of Paul R. Stevens; the Doris of Dr. C. A. Pardee; the Idler of John Lappen, and the Johanna and Whoopie of the Appleton Boat club. The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cygi, with Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson as officers in charge.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kloeber were appointed co-chairmen of the next meeting to be held about June 23.

100 Guests Entertained At Party for Newlyweds

About 100 relatives and friends honored Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jannusch with a post-nuptial shower Sunday afternoon at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Yaeger, route 1, Clintonville. A dinner was served at noon, after which the time was spent informally. Mrs. Jannusch was Miss Ma-linda Yaeger previous to her marriage about two weeks ago. The young couple will live on the Yaeger farm for the summer months.

E.M.B.A. Auxiliary to Make Plans for Picnic

Plans for a picnic to be held this summer will be made by Delta chapter, women's auxiliary to the Employees Mutual Benefit association, at its meeting Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. The meeting will begin at 2:30.

KODAK FINISHING

24 hour service **25c** Reprints 3c

NU-WAY Photo Finishing

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BETROTHED

The engagement of Miss Mary Ann Weyenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Weyenberg, Little Chute, to Harry A. Valentyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Valentyn, Kimberly, was announced at a dinner at the Weyenberg home Sunday evening. The wedding will take place August 9 at Little Chute. The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. John High school, Little Chute, and Mr. Valentyn is a graduate of Kimberly High school.

ENJOY REAL SUMMER COMFORT—
IN COOL, LAZY-LOOKING

CANVASS FOOTWEAR

A Real Selection of Styles and Types to Suit Any Vacation Need!

Priced from 98c to \$2.95

Come in and get a pair!

HECKERT SHOE CO.

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We Give and Redeem S & H Discount Stamps

SOL VOGEL
Fashion Imports

—thrilling new Fur Fashions!

Come in soon to inspect these new fall fur coats by Vogel. There's no obligation, of course. Remember—these furs are exclusive with us in this territory.

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112 S. MORRISON ST. PHONE 979

We Close Saturdays at Noon — May 1 to Labor Day

Sale - Dresses

1 GROUP	1 GROUP
\$5	\$7

Beautiful dresses for every occasion, drastically reduced for quick clearance. Sizes 12 to 42.

2 BLACK DRESS COATS. Sizes 12 and 18. Formerly \$29.75, Now **\$12.95**

1 NAVY BLUE REEFER. Size 12, Formerly \$19.50, Now **\$7.95**

15 MAN-TAILORED and DRESSMAKER SUITS. Formerly to \$22.50, Now **\$5.00**

Grace's Apparel Shop

104 N. Oneida St.

Drama Reader Gives Program For Sisterhood

A NUMBER of guests from out-of-town as well as Appleton were present at the annual luncheon of Temple Sisterhood Tuesday afternoon at Butte des Morts Golf club, when Babettes Marshall Breslau, Milwaukee dramatic reader, presented "The Neighbors" by Zona Gale. Among those present were Mrs. Max J. Hammel, Los Angeles, Calif., who is visiting the L. J. Marshalls; Mrs. George Sexsmith, Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert, Mrs. A. Segal and Miss Rhea Davis, Appleton.

Spring flowers decorated the tables for the luncheon, and covers were laid for 20 persons. Annual reports of officers and committees were given.

Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church will sponsor the third of a series of open card parties at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. C. A. Kaufman, Mrs. John East and Mrs. Seifert Lehrer will be in charge.

Mrs. Abraham Sigman, 1306 E. Jardin street, was hostess at a luncheon for the board of directors of Appleton chapter of Hadassah Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Sigman is the retiring president of the chapter. Sixteen persons were present and the board presented Mrs. Sigman with a gift.

The Lawrence college chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will have a dinner Thursday night at Riverview Country club in honor of its graduating members.

Mrs. McGregor Heads Church Social Union

Mrs. Archie McGregor was elected president of the Social Union of First Methodist church at a business meeting yesterday afternoon.

Two compositions will be presented by the Lawrence Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Percy Fullinwider at the annual commencement concert Thursday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

As an opening number, the orchestra will play the well-known "Rienzi Overture" by Wagner. The opera to which it is the introduction deals with the career of Rienzi, the last of the Roman tribunes, and is based upon Bulwer's novel of the same name. The story is flamboyantly melodramatic, as is the music. The overture is derived from various episodes in the stage work, notably Rienzi's "prayer for the people" and a battle scene.

The first movement of Schumann's Symphony in C Major will be played as the closing number of the concert. This symphony was written in Dresden and Norderney, a small island in the North sea, to which Schumann and his wife, Clara, had travelled because of the composer's ill health, written in spite of his medical advisers' advice for complete rest. Although there is perhaps a degree less of the feeling of romance which we associate so often with Schumann's music, the symphony expresses power and muscularity, vigor and assertiveness, and the music ranks with any that Schumann wrote.

The orchestra will also play the accompaniments for the Beethoven and Tschaiakowsky piano concertos to be played by Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger and Jane Heyer, Handel's Sonata in G minor for cello to be played by Elwin Wienandt and the Beethoven Concerto in D Major for violin to be played by Edwin Shannon.

Of special interest will be Pietro Yon's Concerto Gregoriano for organ to be played by David Schaub and Don Gerlach.



Mildred Blinder Will Be Graduate, Bridesmaid

The next few weeks will be exciting ones for Miss Mildred Blinder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blinder, 621 N. Lawe street. On June 16 she will be graduated from Prospect Hall, Milwaukee, and a week later, on June 23, she will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Evelyn Blum, Milwaukee, to Dr. Meyer Cohen, Kenosha. The few remaining weeks till then will be filled with luncheons and teas for the bridal party.

Sorority Honors Its Graduating Seniors

Swords of honor were presented to Miss Allene Russell, Wautoma, and Miss Wilma Dillie, Markesan, at a farewell service for Sigma Alpha Iota seniors last Sunday afternoon in the music sorority's chapter rooms at the Pan-Hellenic house.

SPECIAL CLEANUP

WOLF'S
Brown bill
SHOE STORE
308 W. College Ave.

White sandals — gray sandals — blue ties — and odd pairs of other types. Sure bargains!

Ladies' \$3.50 Grades **\$1.00**

for the



CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Fifty years of wedded life were celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nichols, above, route 2, Black Creek, yesterday. They attended a mass of thanksgiving in the morning at St. Patrick's church, Stephenville, and held a dinner and reception at their home for relatives and friends. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Stephenville Pair Wed Half Century Bible School Adds 3 Extra Teachers

Beginning with a mass of thanksgiving at 8 o'clock in the morning at St. Patrick's church, Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nichols, route 2, Black Creek, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday. A dinner and reception for relatives and friends took place at their home during the day.

The couple has three sons, Patrick, Otter, Mont; Al, Minneapolis, Minn.; Louis, Black Creek; six daughters, Sister Louis, Sister Bertilla and Sister Ambrose, all of St. Francis convent, Bay Settlement; Mrs. R. E. Kearny, Devils Lake, S. D.; Mrs. C. E. Goman, Florence, Wis.; and Miss Alice Nichols, Black Creek. They also have 20 grandchildren.

Following a picnic luncheon on the church lawn, Mrs. McGregor will fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Richard J. White who will leave Appleton next month to make her home in California.

Thirty-five members were present. General plans for the fall were discussed.

With an increased enrolment of 42 per cent over last year, the Community Daily Vacation Bible school has had to put on three extra teachers and transfer one of the grades to Trinity English Lutheran church. Classes are held at the Y.M.C.A. and First Congregational church, but because of the crowds the fifth grade will meet at Trinity church.

Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin is taking over one of the fifth grades. Mrs. William Madison a section of the sixth and Mrs. George Wood part of the seventh grade.

The school has an enrolment of 272 pupils in the eight grades thus far, as compared with 155 last year. Registration will be taken the rest of this week.

Monday morning during the worship service at Trinity church the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor, spoke to the children. This morning the Rev. Robert K. Bell of Memorial Presbyterian church addressed the school.

A special feature of Friday's program will be the appearance of Keystone, the magician, who will entertain the pupils at 11 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium.

Be A Careful Driver

well, I don't know
but mom gets
everything else
at Grace's

VAL'S

Beauty Headquarters

"The Bride Beautiful..."

Menasha Brin Theatre Bldg. Phone 832

KEEP COOL in a Washable SUMMER DRESS

All Sizes 1.00 and 1.95

We still have a few Toppers and Sugar Coats to close out at 2.99

Given's

203 W. College Ave. Appleton

DRASTIC CLEAN UP!

OF DRESSES

THUR. FRI.

Late Spring and Early Summer Merchandise. Everything You'll Need For Now and Later. Come Early—Every Dress a Bargain!

GROUP 1	GROUP 2	GROUP 3
\$5.95	\$10.95	\$12.95
Values to \$12.95 All Sizes	Values to \$19.50 All Sizes	Includes our entire stock of Women's Dresses. Sizes 40-46. Values to \$25.00. Your Unrestricted Choice!

ROBINHOOD DRESS SHOP

304 W. COLLEGE AVE.

New District Head of Church Arrives in City

THE REV. H. E. KRUG, new district superintendent of the Evangelical church, arrived yesterday with Mrs. Krug and their son, Harry, Jr., to make their home at 208 E. North street. The Rev. Mr. Krug takes the place of the Rev. W. G. Radatz who was transferred to a pastorate at Beaver Dam. The Krugs' two daughters, Roslind, a pupil in South Division High school, Milwaukee, and Harriet who attends Wilkes Junior High school there, will join their parents in Appleton after the close of school in three weeks.

The Rev. Mr. Krug comes to Appleton from Salem Evangelical church in Milwaukee where he was pastor for the last eight years. Previously he served several years in frontier work in this state, a year on the Grand Prairie circuit, as assistant pastor, and three years in Meridian, Ill. He also was pastor of First Evangelical church at Oshkosh for six years. He was graduated from North Central college, Naperville, Ill., in 1915 and from Evangelical Theological seminary at Naperville in 1917.

Devoting the Friday evening service at Moses Montefiore synagogue to the observance of flag week, the congregation and Fox River lodge No. 209 of B'nai B'rith will join in sponsoring a program at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the synagogue. Herbert H. Heible, principal of Appleton High school, will be the speaker, and the service is open to the public.

St. Matthew's Ladies Aid society will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Mrs. Anna Kobs will be chairman of the hostess committee which will include Mrs. Henry Kruckeberg, Mrs. Thomas Landry and Mrs. Arnold Lopus.

"I Wanted to be an Actress," the autobiography of Katherine Cornell, was reviewed by Mrs. R. M. A. cherson at the meeting of Circle 2 of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Henderson, 711 E. John street. Mrs. Fred W. Heinemann was assistant hostess. Mrs. Rudolph Gernsman is circle captain.

Zion Lutheran Ladies society will have a social meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the school auditorium. Mrs. Ed. Baumann, Mrs. Emilie Burmeister, Mrs. Augusta Brown, Mrs. Bertha Buss and Mrs. Bertha Cotton will be hostesses.

Carlsons Will Make Trip to West Coast

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Carlson, 628 N. Lemnaw street, will leave Thursday morning on a trip to the west coast. They will be gone about a month.

Bishop Frank V. C. Cloak, Philadelphia, president of the Reformed Episcopal church, arrived yesterday for a visit with his son, F. Theodore Cloak, and family, 125 N. Rankin street. He will remain in Appleton until Friday.

Among the out-of-town guests who will be in Appleton for Lawrence college commencement exercises are Miss Margaret Hardagen, Sheboygan, and Miss Helena Hardagen, Oklahoma City, who will visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Cast, 925 E. Franklin street. The Casts' son, Karl, is a member of the graduating class this year. Miss Anita Cast will not be able to leave Stanford university at Palo Alto, Calif., where she is employed, until June 18. She will spend a few days at her home here before she goes to Madison to enroll in the summer school session at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fransway, and daughters, Dorothy and Irene, Winnemucca, Nevada, are spending several weeks with Mr. Fransway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fransway, 1750 N. Clark street. They made the trip to Appleton in 31 days by car.

Miss Gladys Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, 2017 N. Appleton street, left this afternoon for a two weeks' visit with her brother, Kenneth Krueger, who is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Arizona at San Pedro, Calif. They will visit the San Francisco exposition.

Miss Helen Palzer Is Guest at Shower

Miss Maybelle Wood, who will be maid of honor for Miss Helen Palzer at her wedding this month, was joint hostess with Mrs. William Van Dyck at a pre-nuptial party last night at the Wood home, 1113 N. State street. Twenty-eight guests were present and the bride-to-be was given a gift. Games and cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Ray Peters, Mrs. George Treiber of Menasha, Miss Gladys Grisbach, Mrs. Leonard Ulschig, Mrs. Guy Warner and Miss Helen Palzer.

Miss Palzer will become the bride of Carl Naegle in a ceremony June 29 at St. Theresa church.

Miss Clara Reimer, who will be married Saturday at Greenville to Lawrence Grisbach, was honored at a party given by 25 friends Monday night at the home of Mrs. Cecilia Blong, 330 W. Packard street. Court whist, schafkopf and dice were played and prizes won by Mrs. Richard Boya, Mrs. Ed Gencier, Miss Gladys Romanesko, Mrs. Kirschchlore, Mrs. Joseph Kurey and Miss Viola Hamilton. Miss Reimer was presented with a gift.

Be A Careful Driver



AWARDED DEGREE

Mrs. James Bergstrom, Neenah above, received an honorary doctor of law degree at Mount Mary college commencement exercises this afternoon at Milwaukee. Mrs. Bergstrom, who has been chairman of the board of governors of Mount Mary college from its inception, is also president of the Infant Welfare circle of Appleton King's Daughters.

Piano Students of Hazel Kriek Will Stage 'Child Handel'

A musical playlet, "The Child Handel," depicting the well-known garret scene will be a feature of the recital which piano pupils of Miss Hazel Kriek will present at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Meyer-Seeger Music company store. Characters in the playlet will be as follows: Father Handel, a stern but active man of over 60 years, Lorraine Whiting, Mother Handel, considerably younger than her husband, Mary Jane Everts; little Handel, a child of five, Viola Mae Trautmann; housemaid, Carol Welch.

The rest of the program will be as follows: Nocturne Op. 9, No. 2 Chopin-Sutro Ruth Bauerfeld and Pearl Behnke; Mammy's Song Bentley; The Little Grey Owl Williams; A Little Waltz Thompson; The Knight and the Lady Thompson; June Zachow; Long, Long Ago Bayley; Hungarian Carol Arr. by Thompson; Around the Campfire Thompson; Minuet Mary Rose McKinley; The Little Fifi, the Little Ballet Girl Altbayer; Carry Me Back to Old Virginia Bland-Thompson; Thrush Mazurka Keathley; Theme from Liebestraum Liszt; Viennese Melody Arr. by Thompson; Viola Mae Trautmann; Morning Mary Lou and Jean Trautmann; The Swan Bilbro; Mary Jane Everts; Londonderry Air Old Irish Song To a Wild Rose Mac Dowell; Lorraine Whiting; Serenade Schubert-Thompson; June Junge; Kinder Concerto Haydn-Robyn; Mary Lou Trautmann; (Transcription of the orchestral accompaniment play by Jean Trautmann); A Song of India Rumsky-Korsakoff; Janice Whiting; Waltz, Op. 39, No. 15 Brahms; Ruth Bauerfeld; Valse, Posthumous, Op. 70, No. 1 Chopin-Folton; The Music Box Caprice Liebhich; To Spring Jean Trautmann; Funeral March Chopin-Philipp; Peter Behnke and Jean Trautmann; Playlet—"The Child Handel"; Margaret-Waltz from the opera Faust Gounod; Jean Trautmann and Pearl Behnke.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Suprise, Sr., Shiocton, held a family reunion Sunday in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. A picnic dinner and supper were served to 62 guests. The couple has nine children, twenty-nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Those present at the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Babino and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Suprise and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Suprise and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pomerning and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Malliet and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Suris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hermans and family, Miss Laura Suprise, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson and family, Mrs. Maurice Christensen and family, Mrs. Mary Bodah, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knoke and family, Betty and Phillip Bolton, Domain Brisco, Carl Zeeman.

Family Gathering Features Shiocton Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Suprise, Sr., Shiocton, held a family reunion Sunday in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. A picnic dinner and supper were served to 62 guests. The couple has nine children, twenty-nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Those present at the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Babino and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Suprise and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Suprise and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pomerning and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Malliet and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Suris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hermans and family, Miss Laura Suprise, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson and family, Mrs. Maurice Christensen and family, Mrs. Mary Bodah, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knoke and family, Betty and Phillip Bolton, Domain Brisco, Carl Zeeman.

Piano, Guitar Pupils To Present Musicale

Piano and Hawaiian guitar students of Miss Ida Hohlsohl will present a musicale at 8 o'clock tonight at Pierce park. The program follows: Spanish Fandango; Valse; Ensemble; Accompanist, Betty Van Hoff; Spirit of the U. S. A.—Piano (4 hands) Cobb; Carol Hanson, Donald Howley; A—Easy Waltz; B—At Revere; C—Little Brown Jug; D—She'll Be Comin' Round The Mountain; Hawaiian Sextet; Anthony; Intermzzo; Piano, Donald Howley; Home on the Range; Ensemble; Accompanist, Mary Jane Wiskow; Mazurka de Concerto; Dellafield; 12th Street Rag; Bowman; Piano, Gladys Christoph; One, Two, Three, Four; Aloha Oe; Ensemble; Accompanist, Betty Van Hoff; A—"Minute" Waltz; Chopin; B—Dancing Tambourine; Arrad; Piano, Betty Van Hoff; America; Ensemble.

class at the Catholic church at Wrightstown that morning. Mrs. Bertha Polreck, Appleton, is spending several days at the Robert Schroth home and with other friends here.

Miss Agnes John, returned to her home here from Washington, D. C., where she has spent the last several months attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Edwin Schwab and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tremmel and family were visitors at the Henry Hartsworn home at Waupaca Sunday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage license were filed today in the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by the following couples: Anton Van Nuland, Kimberly, and Marie Ver Voort, Little Chute; Roland J. Sontheimer, Appleton, and Mildred T. Schink, Appleton.

Attend Graduation at County Rural Normal

Stephensville—A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grey, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Grey was formerly Miss Bernice Komp of this place.

Several from here attended the alumni banquet and graduation exercises held at the Outagamie Rural Normal, Kaukauna, Saturday evening. Miss Edith Main, Stephensville was one of the graduates.

Golfers' Table Is New Feature Of Ladies' Day

AN innovation in the weekly ladies' day program at River-view Country club this year is the golfers' luncheon table, where the women who participated in the morning's golf can compare drives and putts and discuss their luck at the hazards. Miss Betty Buchanan, women's sports chairman at the club this year, made arrangements for the table, which proved popular at the club's opening ladies' day Tuesday. About 30 of the 70 women who attended the luncheon sat at the golfers' table.

A 9-hole blind bogey tournament was the day's golf feature. It was won by Mrs. E. L. Bolton and Mrs. M. G. Gorrow, who were tied, both having net scores of 43. The blind bogey number, Mrs. John Reeve won the prize for low putts, having 17 putts for 9 holes.

Mrs. Edward Ward, Mrs. A. Weisgerber, Mrs. J. Kohl and Mrs. Paul Abendroth won the prizes at bridge when their bridge club closed its season with a luncheon party Tuesday afternoon at the Candle Glow Tea room.

Miss Laura Bohn entertained Past Presidents of Business and Professional Women's club at a luncheon and bridge at Stein's tea room, Oshkosh, recently. Prizes were won by Miss Mabel Sibley, Miss Vera Pynn, Miss Lynda Hollenbeck and Mrs. Clarence Merkley.

Following dinner at 1:30 and a short business meeting at the club house, members of Appleton Federated Women's club will be taken to Kaukauna where they will go through the historic Grignon home. The American home department is sponsoring the tour.

Mrs. W. F. Haurt was hostess to the Mary Todd Lincoln club, composed of past presidents of the Woman's Relief corps, at its meeting Tuesday afternoon at her home, 219 W. Lawrence street. The group decided to present its trophy award at the next meeting of the corps to the winner of the membership contest. The club's next meeting will be held at Mrs. Emma Hiltcher's home, 1124 S. Madison street.

Mrs. Richard Beelen, 805 S. Summit street, entertained members of her contract bridge club Tuesday afternoon at their last meeting of the season. Honors at the game went to Mrs. Ed Schiefen and Mrs. Merrill Hopkins.

Fr. Cyprian Ablar To Observe Silver Jubilee With Mass

The Very Rev. Cyprian Ablar, O. M. Cap., pastor of St. Joseph's church, will celebrate the silver jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood with a solemn high mass at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Joseph's church. Christian Mothers society will serve a dinner to the pastor and invited clergy at noon at St. Joseph's hall.

Father Cyprian, who was born at Mt. Calvary, Wis., Aug. 27, 1863, studied at St. Lawrence college there and pronounced his religious vows July 14, 1908. On June 7, 1914, he was ordained a priest at Holy Cross church, Mt. Calvary. His home parish, the first priest to be ordained in that church.

From 1914 to 1925 Father Cyprian served at St. Bonaventure Priory, Detroit. He represented the province as commissary provincial and director of the Third Order. Also during this period he introduced the Eucharistic Mission band, an activity of the Third Order branch in Detroit. In 1925 he was made guardian and pastor of the Sacred Heart church, Yonkers, N. Y., where he served until July, 1936. At the triennial chapter of the province that year he was assigned guardian of St. Joseph's Priory and pastor of St. Joseph's church in Appleton.

At the provincial chapter in 1927 Father Cyprian was elected provincial consultant, an office he holds today.

Surprise Party Given At Leeman Residence

Leeman — Mrs. Agnes Southard was surprised by a group of relatives and friends at her home Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stedje, Miss Jean Gaddis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith and daughter Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Werth, and family of New London; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Werth and Miss Inez Werth; Joseph McGlinn and Lloyd McGlinn, Appleton; Charles McCannus, Menasha, and Helen McGlinn, Clintonville. Other guests over the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Frye and son Ralph, Menasha; and Mr. and Mrs. William Baird of Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and



Miss Evelyn Shreve Becomes Bride of Fred A. Semmelhack

MISS EVELYN SHREVE, daughter of Mrs. Laura Shreve, Appleton, and Fred A. Semmelhack, 1701 N. Harriman street, were married at 11:30 this morning by the Rev. Robert K. Bell at the parsonage of Memorial Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shreve, Neenah, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, attended the couple.

A small wedding dinner at the Hearthstone Tea room followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Semmelhack left this afternoon on a two-week wedding trip to San Francisco and Seattle. When they return they will make their home at 1701 N. Harriman street. He is freight and passenger agent for the Chicago and North Western railway in Appleton, and his bride has been employed as bookkeeper at the Auto Electric company, Menasha.

Miss Wanda Briggs, daughter of Frank Briggs, Poy Sippi, became the bride of Marlin Munsch, son of Ed Munsch, Weyauwega, in a ceremony performed at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, June 4, at the Methodist parsonage in Berlin. The Rev. W. Blake performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Gertrude Woodard, Weyauwega, as maid of honor, and Vernon Paschke was the best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's brother at Poy Sippi. The young couple will reside at Weyauwega. The bridegroom is associated with the New London baseball team and the bride is employed at the Waupaca county asylum.

Dennis-Buelow — Miss Mildred Dennis, daughter of Mrs. Frieda Dennis, 399 Pine street, Menasha, and Earl W. Buelow, Oshkosh, were married at 10 o'clock this morning in the parsonage of the St. Patrick Catholic church, Menasha, by the bride's uncle, the Rev. John Monarsky, newly ordained priest. Miss Margaret Dennis was her sister's only attendant and Edwin Harold was best man. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother. The young couple will reside in Oshkosh.

sons Jimmie and Donald, and George Olson returned the first of the week to Marensco, Mich., having spent the last few days with relatives and friends here. They attended the Olsen family reunion. The following guests were entertained at dinner and supper Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Palmer and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reese and children Joan and Dale of New London; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Bootz and daughter Phyllis of Milwaukee; Miss Irene Reese accompanied her cousin Miss Joan Reese to her home in New London for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook and daughter Tessie spent a few days the first of the week at the home of the former's uncle at Ironwood, Mich.

A bicycle powered by a small electric motor has been developed in Holland.

OF APPLETON

THURSDAY Promptly at 9:00 A. M. ROBERTS Bring the Women of APPLETON Amazing Fashion Bargains!

OUT THEY GO!

irrespective of former cost or selling price

104 DRESSES

3.88

• POLKA DOTS

• SHEERS

• BEMBERGS

• TUB SILKS

• SPUN RAYON

• PRINTS

• PASTELS

SIZES 12 to 44

Values \$9.95

ROBERTS

W. COLLEGE

Feast of Corpus Christi At Little Chute Church

Little Chute — The feast of Corpus Christi will be observed at St. John church Thursday. At 7 o'clock in the evening a procession will be held through the village in which all parishioners will take part. The procession will be led by three servers—one carrying the Cross and the others bearing torches. Pupils of the grade school and the students of the high school and the members of several of the church societies will precede the little flower girls who will march before the members of the Little Chute band. Next in line will be the servers and the members of the clergy. The Blessed Sacrament will be carried by the celebrant under a rich canopy. Members of the choir of St. John church and the members of the Holy Name society will follow. Four altars will be erected in the village, two on Vandenberg street and two on Grand avenue where benediction will be held. At the close final benediction will be held at St. John church.

Misses Audrey Wonders, Eleanor Verbein and Martha Winous left Monday on a several weeks visit to the Black Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wildenberg and Miss Helen Wildenberg were guests of relatives Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Heuvel and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wynboom have returned from a several days visit with relatives at Chilo.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the coming marriages: Norbert Loerke of Sherwood and Miss Rose Coenen, Little Chute; Anton Van Nuland of Kimberly and Miss Marie Ver Voort, Little Chute; Clarence Boners of Little Chute and Miss Marie Van Theil of Freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colvin and children of Butte, Mont., arrived here Monday for a several weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Driessen, E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Kersten of Green Bay entertained at a dinner at their home Sunday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gloudemans, Appleton and Mrs. Peter A. Gloudemans of this village.

Wolf River Woman Dies After Five-Day Illness

Fremont—Mrs. Franklin Neuschafer, 41, town of Wolf River, died at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at New London, after an illness of five days. Ruth Metz, daughter of Mrs. Albertina Metz, Oshkosh, was born April 24, 1897, at Zittau, Winnebago county. She lived there until her marriage to Mr. Neuschafer, April 24, 1924. She has been a resident of the town of Wolf River since that time.

Survivors are the widower; one son, Philip, and one daughter, Ardie, at home; her mother, Mrs. Albertina Metz, Oshkosh; seven sisters, Mrs. J. C. Tonks, Chicago; Mrs. Merton Johnson, Mrs. Erwin Erdman, Mrs. Harry Dalphin, Miss Emma Metz and Miss Esther Metz, all of Oshkosh; and Mrs. Carl Metz, Neenah; two brothers, W. F. Metz and F. W. Metz, both of Neenah.

Mrs. Neuschafer was a member of Hope Reformed church, town of Wolf River, and had served as organist for many years.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock at the home Friday afternoon and at 1:30 at the church by the Rev. Victor Grosschuech. Burial will be in Wolf River cemetery.

Ladies Aid Society to Serve Supper Thursday

Medina — The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will serve supper in the church dining room Thursday. The committee in charge is Mrs. Clair Earle and Mrs. Harold Ashcroft.

Mrs. Ella Siebert suffered a light stroke at her home Tuesday morning.

Miss Beverly Dey, Shawano, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stengel.

Miss Idella D. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Lyric Ray, Mrs. John D. Bottensack and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper visited relatives at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Ridenbach and daughter Maud, Green

Bay, visited at the Robert J. Watson home Sunday.

The Marvin Christenson family has moved from Dale into the Floyd Clemons house. Mr. Christenson has purchased the garage here that was formerly owned by Harry Stich.

Physician Claims Remedy for Deafness

San Francisco—Dr. A. 70-year-old San Francisco physician claimed today that after 20 years of experiments and study he had discovered

a successful chemical treatment for deafness.

Dr. Grant B. Selfridge paraded a number of his patients, whose hearing he said had been restored in large measure, before the San Francisco County Medical society. Their ages ranged from two to 70 years.

The treatment, he explained, consists of administering two powerful synthetically-produced chemicals, nicotinic acid and thiamine. They are believed to restore activity in the hearing nerve.

In many cases, Dr. Selfridge said, the remaining hearing ability in his patients was increased from 10 to nearly 100 per cent.

Nelly Don
TAKE-ALONGS

Vacation plans underway? Trip down to see Nelly Don Take-Alongs first... then go gayly on your way, bags full of smartness. They're as wrinkle-free as your brow will be after choosing such delightful, tubbable, easy-to-pack styles! Versatile enough to fit all plans—a gay whirl at home, a trip to the Fairs!

Top - Fashionelle (sanforized and antistatic voile). Blue, Wine, Lime, Black 12-44. 650

Center - Embroidered voile. Navy, Black, Wine 12-44. 795

Right - Nellaire (Erika Rayon). Navy, Black, Wine, Lime 12-44. 1095

GEENEN'S
FUR STORAGE
CLEANING REPAIRING
and REMODELING

PHONE 1620
TOMORROW

Bonded Messenger
Will Call For Your
Coat at Once!

All Charges
Payable Next Fall

ROBERTS
FUR CLEANING — REPAIRING — REMODELING

W. COLLEGE

GEENEN'S
FUR CLEANING — REPAIRING — REMODELING

Goodland Issues Proclamation on Display of Flag

Urges Appleton Citizens To Observe Flag Week July 8-14

Mayor John Goodland Jr., today issued a proclamation designating the week from June 8 to 14 as flag week and urging officials, merchants and individuals to display the flag during that week.

A committee headed by Alderman Keller is planning an executive observance of the week in Appleton through the merchants and 41 organizations which sent delegates to the preliminary meetings.

Following is the proclamation: "To the citizens of the city of Appleton:

"Whereas, in these days of worldwide turmoil, with subversive forces and influences striving to discredit and destroy the ideals and institutions symbolized by our country's flag, all loyal Americans should answer this challenge by displaying and paying tribute to that flag as the emblem of our rights and liberties; and

"Whereas, with this end in view, the period June 8 to 14 has been designated as Flag week by the United States Flag association, headed by the president of the United States as honorary president general, during which time patriotic

exercises and other appropriate functions are to be held in towns and cities throughout all the Land.

"Now therefore, as mayor of the city of Appleton, I do proclaim June 8 to 14 as flag week and direct that during this period the flag of the United States be displayed on all municipal buildings and vehicles. Furthermore, I do invite the people of the city of Appleton to display the stars and stripes at their homes, places of business and other suitable locations as well as on their cars, and to hold patriotic exercises, plan flag parades and do other suitable things as a public expression of our love of our country, our allegiance to its glorious banner and our belief in the institutions of American democracy."

Legion Auxiliary Has Meeting at Seymour

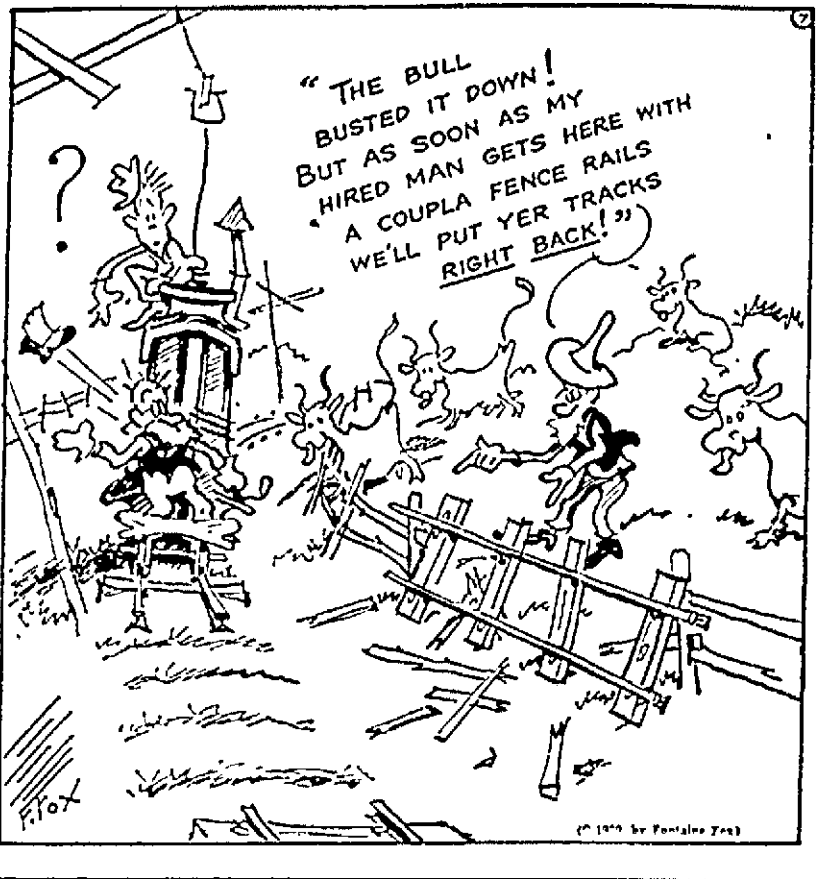
Seymour—The American Legion auxiliary held its regular meeting Monday evening with 11 members present. The proceeds of the second traveling basket were given.

Mrs. Alvin Piehl, delegate to the spring conference at Coleman, gave her report of the conference. Other routine business was discussed. Hostesses were Mrs. Chester Ziegenbein and Mrs. Mary Chamberlain.

Miss Sylvia Kropp was honored at a surprise graduation party last Friday evening at her home on route 1, Seymour. Chinese checkers furnished the entertainment and lunch was served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mielke, Mrs. Henry Olson, Alvin Wendt, Denece Stephen, Lucille Stephen.

The ninth annual Luther League rally was held Sunday at Marion. Those who attended from Seymour were Lawrence Moeller, Claude Peotter, Rhinold Krause, Robert Lueck, Norman Lueck, Roger Ruth, Marvin Druckrey, Kermit Lueck, Roy and Marvin Krahn, Norman

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains



Maas, Henry Melchert, Elaine Kaihofer, Marcia and Irene Court, Marcella and Vivian Schaumburg, Corrine Huth, Marie Melchert, Verla and Fern and Evelyn Wichman and Viola Loewenhagen. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Husman

Attendance Records Published at Marion For Final Six Weeks

Marion — The last six weeks' attendance roll of the Marion senior and junior high school is as follows:

Twelfth grade — Edward Asenbrenner, Melda Buss, Selma Buss, Franklin Fietzer, Annette Fox, Milton Hintz, Genevieve Jahsman, Jean Kopitzke, Hazel Langdok, Arthur Lorrig, Eleanor Lutzewitz, Melda Maas, Milton Meiberg, James Milbauer, John Milbauer, Esther Niemuth, Milton Nordurg, Francis Petta, John Reminger, Harvey Rohde, Almeda Rusch, Thiesnelda Schwandt, Doris Wegner, Emil Wiesman.

Eleventh grade — George Asenbrenner, Ruoy Barnick, Edna Bork, Lorraine Buss, Armin Dieck, Dolores Goodstorf, Gladys Kautz, Floyd Kristof, Ethelyn Kussman, Harriet Lucy, Margaret Lorrig, Erna Mueller, Leonard Rohde, Lawrence Ruehmeling, Arvis Rusch, May Schewe, Cordella Schmidt, Bernice Schoenrock, Arlette Sether, Hildegarde Tornow, Helen Wiskow, Pearl Bertram.

Tenth grade — Frances Bork, Irma Behling, Lucille Braun, William Daley, Anna Ernst, Heinz Glawe, Hazel Heiman, Winifred Hofman, Victor Knaack, Ruth Liskow, Jane Malueg, Leslie Malueg, Raymond Maas, Lorraine Marquardt, Mary Meyer, Joyce Miller, Ned Nehring,

and son David left on a two weeks trip to visit relatives in Menominee, Wis., and various places in Iowa.

William Olson, Ferril Schmidt, Orla Seldenkranz, Jeano Steff, Wilbert Wiesman, Jerry Wulk.

Ninth grade — George Bazile, Jean Breitenfeldt, Marvin Buss, Odell Ehrlicke, Geraldine Irwin, Darhl Jantz, Virginia Kautz, Delmar Pockat, Herbert Knaack, Gladys Krueger, Mary Jane Lacy, Warner Lundt, Opal Mortenson, James Pockat, Mary Beth Rogers, Bob Smith, Elvera Uecker, Roy Verch, Chester Zuhse.

Eighth grade — Gerald Bork, John Buhr, Alice Goodstorf, Eugene Malueg, Janet Schroeder, Myrna Schroeder, Kenneth Shauger, Howard Sprenger, Marjorie Wienandt, Ray Wisman.

Seventh grade — Gordon Beyer, Ward Fox, La Vera Dieck, Russell Hopkins, Freida Koepke, Clifton Krubsack, George Mavis, Bob May, Mildred Mayo, Dale Sauer, Randal Schmidt, William Schultz.

At a meeting of the members of the Hi-Crier staff last week, Bernice Reinke was elected editor-in-chief; Joyce Schroeder, senior associate, and Ray Brockhaus, junior associate, and May Schewe was elected head typist. Other offices will be filled next year.

Mexican oil production suffered a 14 per cent decline in 1938.

Mt. Everest's height is equal to one 740th of the earth's radius.

Heights of 1,095 mountains on the moon have been measured.

A \$1,800,000 beet sugar factory is planned at Winnipeg.

Let Extra Precaution Guard You This Summer



The Fairmont Creamery Company — at all times — takes special precautions to see that every drop of milk and cream — and all Fairmont products — reach you absolutely fresh. Scientific cooling — plus scrupulous cleanliness, careful selection, and up-to-date pasteurization, are your surest guarantee of purity and freshness.

That's why we suggest that you be careful, too — careful to put your Fairmont products into the protective interior of your refrigerator as soon as possible after delivery.

PHONE 773

The Fairmont Creamery Co.



THE ECONOMY OLYMPIC OF THE YEAR!

Sears RECORD DAYS

BARGAINS GALORE!

Down goes the prices for this sale — many bargains in all departments, see circular distributed to your door.

<p>5c</p> <p>Reg. 8c</p> <p>WORK SOCKS</p> <p>Solid colors, sturdy cotton, fully seamless, grey, black or brown. Sizes 10 to 12.</p>	<p>1.98</p> <p>Durable Steel</p> <p>Reg. 2.98 Value</p> <p>Real tubular steel frame. Full size. Shell shaped back. Choice of summer colors.</p>	<p>1.48</p> <p>ADIRONDACKS</p> <p>Built to Last</p> <p>Of durable Douglas fir. Unfinished, paint it the color you want, easy to assemble.</p>	<p>69c</p> <p>STEAMER CHAIRS</p> <p>Cooler Sit Downs</p> <p>Light weight, easy folding, hard wood frame. Foot rest 39c extra.</p>	<p>10c</p> <p>Qt.</p> <p>Cross Country MOTOR OIL</p> <p>100% Pure Penn Motor Oil — None finer. Plus 1c tax. In your container.</p>	<p>3 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLF BALLS</p> <p>Super Special</p> <p>For longer drives, steadier puts use "Shawnee" Liquid center, Vul. cover.</p>	<p>1.79</p> <p>Level Winding</p> <p>"Great Lakes"</p> <p>Chrome plated brass frame. Holds 100 yards. Reg. \$1.98 Save 21c.</p>	<p>29c</p> <p>You'll Play a Record Game</p> <p>With These Cool Shirts!</p> <p>Smooth-looking cotton tee shirts. Short sleeves and round neck.</p>
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12c

Eq.

Cool Savings on SHIRTS and SHORTS

Regularly Priced 16c

Men's athletic type swiss ribbed shirts. Full cut broadcloth shorts with elastic inserts.

1.19

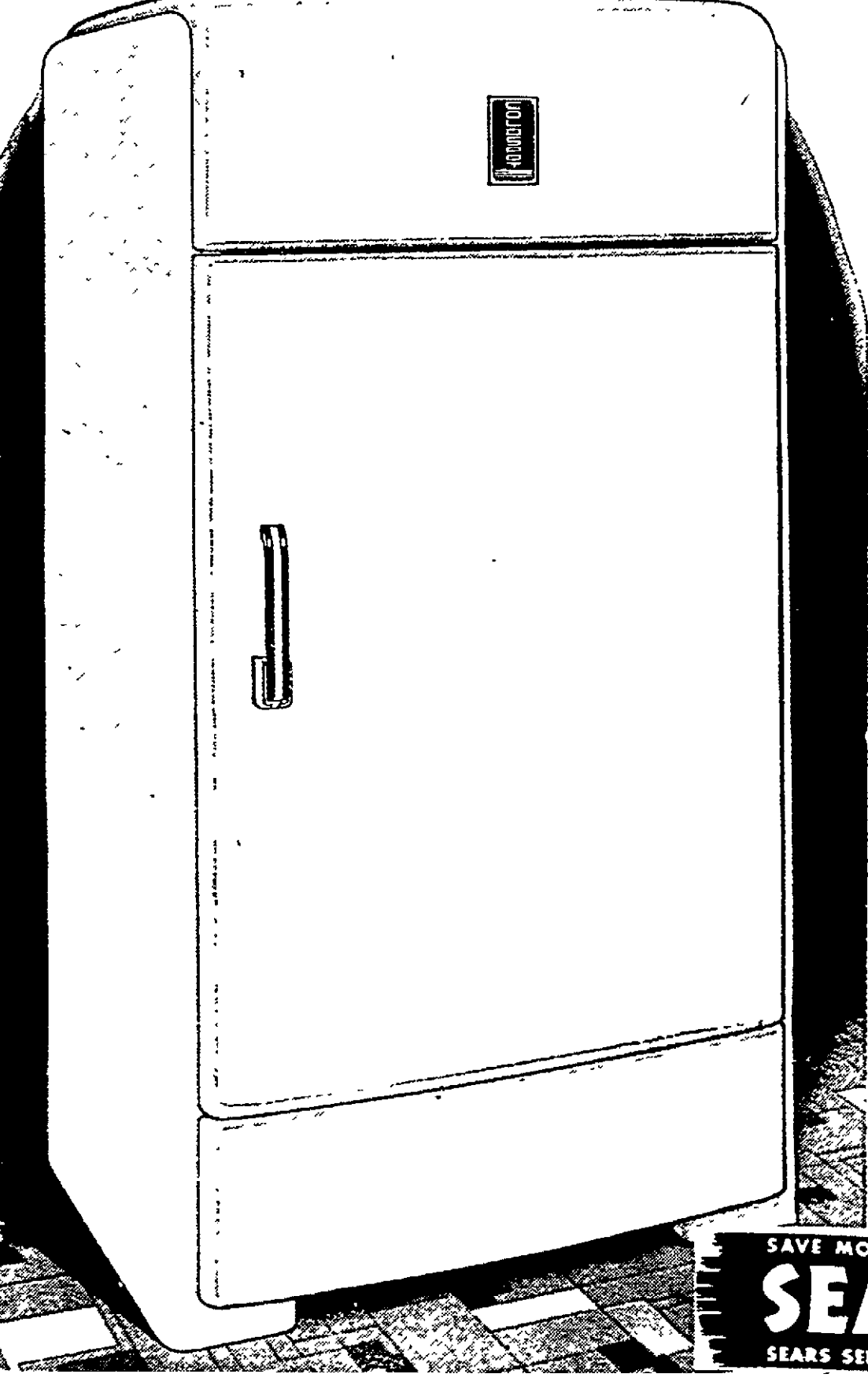
Men's Cool Ventilated Oxfords

Perforated... let your feet breathe as you walk! Lightweight elk uppers. Stitchdown construction. Brown or black.

49c

Shoes for Sports

Heavy tire tread soles give these tennis shoes extra mileage! Sizes for men, youths, boys.



WE'RE ON RECORD—

When We Say Coldspot Is the Greatest Electric Refrigerator Value on the Market Today!

6.2 Cu. Ft.

COLDSPOT

\$115.

- EASY TRAY RELEASE
- 9-POINT COLD CONTROL
- ROTORITE UNIT
- ALL-STEEL CABINET
- 5-YR. PROTECTION
- COLDEX INSULATION
- RUST-RESISTING SHELVES
- PORCELAIN INTERIOR

Compares With Other Makes Selling to \$55 Higher! All Steel Construction... See How You Save!

Without a doubt one of America's greatest refrigerator buys! You'll have to see it to enjoy fully the exceptional beauty of design. You'll discover the big ice-cube capacity — over 7½ lbs. of ice! You'll note the well-placed interior light which automatically turns on as the door opens. You'd expect to get a 4 Cu. Ft. refrigerator for this price... but remember, at Sears you get this "Six-Plus" COLDSPOT at this RECORD DAYS PRICE.

SAVE MONEY ON 50,000 ITEMS IN SEARS CATALOG. USE OUR CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TOTALING \$10 OR MORE ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

89c

For a Record Canning Season

Easily a \$1.00 Value!

Big! Inexpensive! Holds 7 one-quart jars. Blue porcelain enamel. With canning rack.

79c

Bargain Board

Smooth 12x48-in. ironing board. Reinforced.

1.00

BALLOON TIRES

2-ply white walls. 28-32" size... 1.00

Regular 1.29. Buy Now, Save 29c

Galvanized Ware

14-Gallon Tub	69c
20-Gal. Garbage Can	1.19
8-Gal. Garbage Pail	89c
10-quart Pail	17c
17-Qt. Acid Tub	27c

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1939.

Cooper Is Given
Best Chance of
Beating GuldahlRugged Course Will
Down Most of Older
Stars in Open Tourney

PHILADELPHIA.—Some 185 of the nation's slickest golfers were leaping nimbly from crag to crag of the Philadelphia country club's Spring Hill course today as they got in their final practice shots for the national open, which begins tomorrow.

Most of them will be worn down to a nubbin by the time the final putt is sunk on the 72nd hole late Saturday afternoon, for it is an up-and-down layout of vast distances that makes a man tired just to look at it.

The question uppermost in the mind of every competitor is, of course, "Can anybody head off Ralph Guldahl, two-time winner and public golfer No. 1?" There was a faint hope that Harry Cooper, who has come so close on a couple of occasions, will keep the open from becoming a Guldahl monopoly.

Won Two Straight
Guldahl has won it twice in a row now, at Detroit and Denver. In between he has laced about a good deal and come out even so often to knock off the big-money tournaments he happened to covet. His most recent important victory was in the Augusta Masters, when he finished with a sensational 33 on the final nine to beat out Sam Snead.

One of the big books on the open last night had Guldahl the 6 to 1 favorite. Grouped next to him at 8 to 1 were five fine golfers—Sam Snead, Byron Nelson, Henry Picard, Dick Metz and Cooper. The remaining of the field would be had at practically any odd price.

Cooper, an old friend of Guldahl's when the two were youngsters together around Dallas, Texas, a decade ago, was regarded as the most likely to dethrone the champion. Almost always Harry is put down as the open "threat" but this time he appeared to be in earnest.

Because of the rugged terrain of the championship course, only the young and powerfully muscled were

conceded much chance of winning the long grind. The older stars are likely to develop spots before the eyes as they chug up the hills on the third day.

13th Ward Leads
Softball CircuitBears Have Won Three
And Lost None in
V.F.W. League

The Thirteenth ward Bears have won three straight games and are leading the V. F. W. Junior Softball league. The Twelfth ward Dodgers, Sixteenth ward Aces and Eighteenth ward Badgers each have won two and lost one while the Fourth ward Owls and Fifth ward Eagles trail with no wins in three starts.

The Bears recently defeated the Badgers, 5 to 3. Grishaber, for the Bears, allowed three hits, struck out three and walked none. Selig, of the Badgers, was nipped for nine hits.

Dodgers beat the Eagles, 7 to 4. Birdner and Koester and Zueglor and Reichel were the batteries.

Aces had to battle hard for a win over the Owls, 6 to 5. Brinkman and Brinkman and Cooper and Williamson formed the battery.

This evening the Bears and Aces are playing at Wilson school, the Owls and Eagles at Erb park, and the Badgers and Dodgers at Jones park.

The Thirteenth ward Bears are looking for games for Saturday afternoon with boys ranging from 15 to 17 years of age. Arrangements can be made by calling 3852 or 5834.

ILLINOIS CAGE STAR WEDS

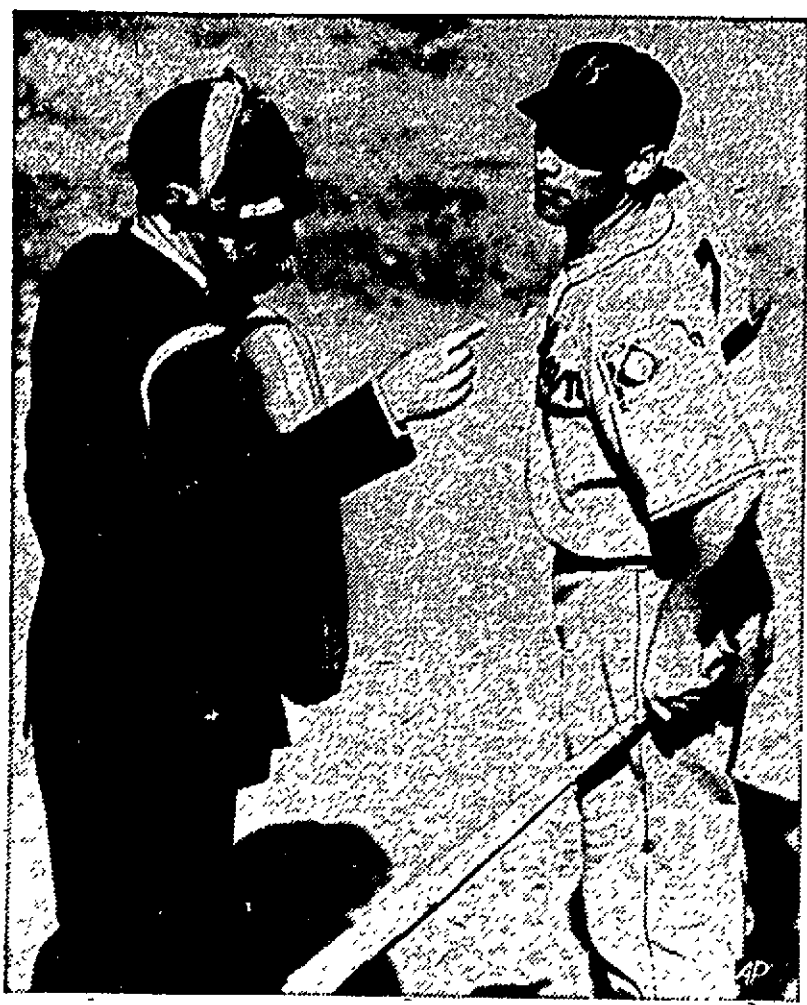
Champaign.—(P)—Lewis (Pick) Dehnert, 24 star basketball player at the University of Illinois, yesterday disclosed that he had married Sara Powell, 20, of Chicago, at Covington, Ind., May 13. Both are seniors.

Joe Louis Is 1 to 6 Favorite
To Take Measure of Galento

NEW YORK.—(P)—Branch Rickey of the Cardinals would like to put a National league football team in St. Louis next year. . . . Harry Cooper is the red hot top around Philly as the boys go to the post in the open. . . . You should see that shiner Joe Jacobs is carrying around. . . . Says a floor lamp toppled against his orb. . . . "Haw!" . . . Opening prices make Louis 1-2 to beat Galento, 1-6 to win by 2 K.O., and even money to do it in three heats. . . . Washington fans virtually have given up and fear the first collar finish in 20 years. . . . Bonura and Al Simmons can't help but laugh.

Eddie Mead says Joe Louis and Tommy Farr would do \$700,000 in London if Farr beats Len Harvey for the British empire title. . . . Winter Haven (Fla.) has offered the Giants \$7,500 to train there. . . . If Miami will match that offer they can get the Giants in 10 minutes. . . .

Today's guest star: Eddie Zeltner, New York Mirror. "Lyn Lary doubled for his first Dodger hit and immediately succeeded in winning his 'B' by getting clipped off second base."



DUROCHER LIVES UP TO NAME

Some of his tip—that's what Manager "Lippy Leo" Durocher tried to give Harry Goetz, the plate umpire, in a Brooklyn Dodgers-Giants game at N. Y., but the Dodger boss didn't get far in the argument. Durocher complained about the umpire's calls in the sixth inning—no avail. Despite his oratory Leo remained in the game which the Dodgers won 7-4.

School Board Adopts Rules
For Using New Tennis Courts

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
New York 33 9 .786	Detroit 29 24 .545	St. Louis 24 26 .476	Philadelphia 24 26 .476
Boston 26 18 .591	Chicago 24 26 .476	Cleveland 24 26 .476	

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Cincinnati 24 26 .476	Pittsburgh 22 21 .512	St. Louis 24 26 .476	Chicago 24 26 .476
Boston 26 18 .591	New York 29 24 .545	Philadelphia 24 26 .476	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Kan. City 23 16 .591	Columbus 22 24 .476	Minneapolis 20 26 .435	Indianapolis 20 26 .435
St. Paul 20 26 .435	St. Paul 20 26 .435	St. Paul 20 26 .435	

YESTERDAY'S SCORES			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Washington 10, St. Louis 7.	Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4.	Philadelphia 4, Boston 7.	Detroit 6, New York 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
St. Louis 5, Boston 3 (10 innings).	New York 17, Cincinnati 5.	Philadelphia 9, Chicago 5.	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Columbus 6-3, St. Paul 2-6.	Kansas City 7-5, Louisville 3-4.	Indianapolis 4-5, Milwaukee 5-1 (second game 10 innings).	Minneapolis 6, Toledo 5.

NORTHERN LEAGUE			
Waukegan 7, Fargo 3.	Crookston 7, Duluth 4.	Eau Claire 9, Winnetka 8.	Grand Forks at Superior, postponed.

TOMORROW'S GAMES			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York at Chicago.	Washington at Cleveland.	Boston at St. Louis.	Philadelphia at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night).	Chicago at New York.	Pittsburgh at Boston.	Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Milwaukee at Louisville.	Kansas City at Indianapolis.	Minneapolis at Columbus (2).	St. Paul at Toledo.

NORTHERN LEAGUE			
Winnetka at Duluth.	Crookston at Wausau.	Grand Forks at Eau Claire.	Fargo at Superior.

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THE NEBBES

Reminiscing By SOL HESS

THOUGHT I'D COME BY THIS A-WEAY - MIGHT GIT A GLIMPSE OF YOU... PLEASANT GIMPSES AINT BEEN PLentiful Lately!

OH, HELLO, ELI! TELL A SURE REST FOR TIRED EYES TO SEE YOU

I GUESS I WAS THE FIRST BEAU YOU EVER HAD. WE WAS AS GOOD AS ENGAGED WHEN WE QUARRELED AT THAT PICNIC AT SHABONA PARK

YES, I REMEMBER THAT WELL. YOU GOT SO JEALOUS BECAUSE I DANCED A FEW TIMES WITH A GIRL CYRUS

WELL, I GUESS YOU KNOWED YOU WAS TEARIN' MY HEART OUT BY ENJOYIN' OTHERS' JEALOUS MISERY

WELL, I GOT MY MISERY OUT OF IT, TOO. I DIDN'T MARRY CYRUS FOR A WHOLE YEAR AFTER THAT HOPEIN' YOU'D COME BACK. YOU REMEMBER YOU GOT MARRIED FIRST YEAR AND LOST ALL HOPE

6-7

TILLIE THE TOILER

Mumsy Spills the Beans By WESTOVER

NOPE, THIS MORTGAGE IS O.K., AND WE'LL HAVE TO FORECLOSE AFTER ALL. BUSINESS IS BUSINESS. YEAH.

AND A FINE BUSINESS YOU'RE IN. MAKING MONEY OUT OF THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS. HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF THAT?

WIDOWS? ORPHANS? I HADN'T REALIZED MRS. JONES WAS A WIDOW. NOW I'M A TENDER-HEARTED MAN. AND...

ALL RIGHT, MUMSY, YOU ANSWER IT

NO MY HUSBAND IS IN ALASKA. NO, WE DON'T KNOW JUST WHERE

WIDOW? ORPHAN? HUSBAND IN ALASKA. SAY, WHAT IS THIS?

THE LONE RANGER

Tonto in the Enemy's Path By FRAN STRIKER

GET UP, SILVER! NOW SQUAM ROUND AN' REACH MY HIP POCKET! THEY'S A KNIFE THERE

TONTO, SEEMIN' COME INTO CAMP WITHOUT THE MASKED MAN. THINKS HIS FRIEND AS IN TROUBLE.

NOW WELL GIT EXTRY GUNS AN' HOSSES AN' GIT AFTER THAT INJUN AN' HIS MASKED PARTNER.

JUDGIN' FROM THE WAY THEY CAPTURED US, THEY AINT NO QUESTION BUT WHAT THEY'RE SCHEMIN' AGAIN THE WIDDER MARTIN

CLOSE IN ON THAT MAN!

TONTO, HOPIN' TO FIND THE LONE RANGER, SUDDENLY BRINGS SILVER TO A HALT.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Come Out of the Tailspin, Popeye! BY CHIC YOUNG

HE IS VERY STRONG, BUT BECAUSE THE TWO OF US COULD KILL HIM IN THE AIR

NO, I SHALL GO ALONE AND SPEAK TO HIM MOST KINDLY

FLAP FLAP

YES, MADAM HARPY

POPEYE!

YOU ARE NOT TRYING TO ESCAPE, ARE YOU?

A' COURSE NOT

FLAP FLAP

WELL, IF YOU DO NOT RETURN, ONCE WE SHALL TWIST OFF YOUR FRIENDS' HEADS

FLAP FLAP

BLONDIE

Yeah, Daddy's the Sensitive Type! BY CHIC YOUNG

WHY ARE YOU SO UNHAPPY, MAMA?

I WAS CROSS WITH DADDY AT BREAKFAST - IM ASHAMED OF THE WAY I ACTED

WHY DON'T YOU CALL HIM UP AND APOLOGIZE?

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA - IF I DON'T, HE'LL HAVE THE BLUES ALL DAY LONG

HEY? WHAT'S THE IDEA OF CALLING ME DURING BUSINESS HOURS?? YOU OUGHT TO KNOW BETTER THAN THAT - GREAT SCOTT!!

DICKIE DARE

The Case Is Closed By COULTON WAUGH

SO, YOU THOUGHT MY PLAN WAS AS CRUDE AS THAT!... GUESS AGAIN, MY FAT FRIEND!

BUT ELEGORA!... DOT VLYNN IS DER SMART FALER!... BETTER TO PUMP HIM RIGHT OFF, UNO DIGGIE, TOO!

NOW, PAY ATTENTION, VON KRUSTE, AND GET THIS STRAIGHT...

OUR AGREEMENT WAS THAT YOU FURNISH THE CASH, ZOMBA DO THE DIRTY WORK, AND PUT IN THE BRAINS! IS THAT RIGHT?

DOT'S RIGHT, BUT...

THERE IS NO BUT! FLYNN CAME HERE TO BUILD A BOAT! WE CAN USE THAT BOAT, AS WELL AS THE WHITE LIGAND. YOU UNDERSTAND? AFTER THE BOAT IS BUILT, DO ANYTHING YOU LIKE!

DIXIE DUGAN

History Repeats By STREIBEL and McEVOY

I'LL BET YOU THIS SAME FURNITURE WAS HERE YEARS AGO - IT SEEMS TO BELONG HERE!

SOMEHOW I FEEL WE'VE DONE A GOOD DEED BY BRINGING IT TO LIGHT AGAIN

IT'D BE INTERESTING TO KNOW WHO FIRST LIVED HERE

IF THIS FURNITURE COULD TALK I WONDER WHAT IT'D SAY - ?

FOOOOOOOO

GRUUUUUUUU

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF!

JOE PALOOKA

First Thing By HAM FISHER

YOU'LL HAFTA PLEASE FERGIME. I GOTTA BE SOMEWHERE RIGHT AWAY.

JUST AUTOGRAH MY BOOK.

OH PLEASE.

G'MORNIN' ANN DEARIST, DARLING - OHHH FLOWERS - WHAT'S THE NEWS - YES I NEVER SLEPT SO WELL, THANK YOU - AND YOU LOOK SO GORGEOUS, AS WE SAY IN THE VERNACULAR.

I WORKED ON 'IM ALL NIGHT - HE GIVE IN - I'M GONNA FIGHT RODNEY.

OHHH THAT'S MARVELOUS.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

ROFING A WILD ELEPHANT

When wild elephants are captured and tamed, they "change sides." No longer do they care for their relatives of the forest - from that time forward they are the servants of men.

India and Ceylon are among the places where wild elephants roam. When natives go forth to capture them they take along tame elephants.

Wild Indian elephant roped to tree. Before this, I have told of round-ups in which wild elephants were brought into a large pen of one kind or another. When the entrance gate is dropped, they are prisoners, but they do not at once become tame.

One day in Ceylon, the beaters drove nine elephants into a pen which had been prepared in a forest. It was not a large herd, but the animals in it were large and powerful beasts. They charged at the fence, but several white sticks were poked through it, and the charge was stopped.

Two tame female elephants were let into the pen, each with two riders on her back. Behind the beasts walked two men, one of them 70 years of age. The older man had done a great deal of "elephant-taming" and wore two silver bangles, which he had received as a reward for his skill. In his hands he held a noose made of deer skin.

One of the tame elephants walked ahead of the other, and made her way toward the leader of the wild herd. Suddenly the 70-year old man ran to the leader and tried to slip the noose around his foot. The bull shook off the rope, and turned to charge and would have crushed the man if the tame elephant had not covered his retreat by getting in the way of the bull.

The wild herd then formed a circle and another man went toward the leader behind the two tame elephants. The noose he held in his hands was fastened to the collar of one of the tame elephants. He succeeded in passing it around a hind foot of the big bull.

Step by step the tame elephant pulled the bull backward to a group of strong trees. Then natives slipped nooses around the other legs of the bull, and tied the ropes to trees.

For hours the big bull struggled and moaned. He kicked with his legs, and jerked the ropes this way and that. At one time he even tried to stand on his head; but it was no use. He was caught and could not get away.

After that, the rest of the wild elephants were roped up. All through the work, the tame elephants played their part. They were loyal toward the men, not toward their wild relatives.

For Nature section of your scrap-book.

If you wish a copy of "True Adventure Stories," you may secure it by addressing a request to me in care of this newspaper. Enclose a self-addressed, 3c stamped, return envelope.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Life of the alligator.

Radio Highlights

The departure of King George and Queen Elizabeth for the United States via the extension bridge, Niagara Falls, will be described at 8:15 tonight over WENR. The arrival of the royal party in the United States will be described at 8:30 over WBBM, WGN and WENR. Secretary Hull's speech of welcome and King George's brief response will be broadcast.

Colonel Stoopnagle, comedian, will be guest on Hobby Lobby program at 8:30 over WLS.

Brian Aherne, screen actor, will be the guest of Ken Murray at 7 o'clock over WBBM, WCCO.

Tonight's log includes:

6:00 p. m. - One Man's Family, drama, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Gang Busters, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m. - Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WBBM, Lone Ranger drama, WGN, Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Hobby Lobby, WLS.

7:00 p. m. - Town Hall Tonight, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Romainian Concert, WENR, Star Theater, Frances Langford, Ken Murray, Ned Sparks, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m. - Ray Krayer's College of Musical Knowledge, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, It Can Be Done, WBBM.

8:15 p. m. - Departure of King and Queen for United States, WENR.

8:30 p. m. - Arrival of King and Queen, WBBM, WGN, WENR.

8:45 p. m. - Freddy Martin's orchestra, WGN.

9:20 p. m. - Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WCCO, Vincent Lopez' orchestra, WMAQ.

10:00 p. m. - Phil Spitalny's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, Ben Bernie's orchestra, WENR, Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WGN.

10:20 p. m. - Jack Fulton's orchestra, WBBM, Lights Out, WMAQ, WLW.

11:00 p. m. - Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, WGN.

Thursday

6:00 p. m. - Rudy Vallee, WTMJ, WMAQ.

6:00 p. m. - Kate Smith, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

7:00 p. m. - Good News, WMAQ, WTMJ.

7:00 p. m. - Major Bowes, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

8:00 p. m. - Bing Crosby, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:30 p. m. - Walter O'Keefe, WBBM, WCCO.

PHILCO brings you a New, Different Electric Refrigerator.

Gives you new convenience and economy

CONSERVADOR with amazing new shelf-lined INNER DOOR

Saves Space!

No cluttered shelves, no wasted areas in back. You really use, easily and naturally, ALL the space you buy... get more food into a Conservador.

Saves Time & Effort

Inner Door gives you 26% more quickly usable space... keeps 2-5 of your food right at your finger-tips. Handy, easy to reach, no hunting.

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ALL IN A LIFETIME Life's Big Moments By BECK

FRONTIER FURY Story of the West

JESSE JAMES RIDES AGAIN

HE WAS A REGULAR GUY UNTIL HE GOT THAT OUTFIT AND DISCOVERED THIS BILLBOARD

ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN

I WAS TELLING BETSY ABOUT YOU JUST RETURNING FROM AN EXCITING TRIP UP NEARBY NORTH POLE JUDGE! HA... I'LL BET THERE WAS MANY A TIME YOU'D LIKE TO PLONK YOUR TEETH THRU STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE LIKE WE JUST HAD, EH?

UN- FOR A FACT, MRS. OLETHORPE, I ACTUALLY USED TO GET INDIGESTION IN MY SLEEP FROM THE DREAM OF A MEAL! THE MERE THOUGHT OF DESSERT WOULD DRIVE ME FRANTIC! - UN- ONCE I COULDN'T STAND IT ANY LONGER - SO I TOOK A TUBE OF FRAGRANT SHAVING CREAM, SQUEEZED IT INTO A GLOVE FINGER, AND THEN CONVINCED MYSELF IT WAS A CHOCOLATE ECLAIR!

MAYBE YOU WOULD LIKE THAT FOR DINNER TOMORROW!

THERE SEEMS TO BE A POLAR CHILL ABOUT YOU BEING A GUEST, JUDGE

There's a 'Penny Serenade'

daily in the Want Ads. A few pennies invested in on inexpensive classified ad to sell used furniture, an ice-box, electric fans, boat, outboard motor, radio, baby buggy, porch furniture, golf clubs, etc., will bring a shower of pennies home to you.

POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

Phone 543 - "Just say 'Charge It!'"

Woman Faces 7,400 Different Problems During Her Lifetime

BY DOROTHY DIX

A three years' scientific survey has just been completed in which the major problems that come into girls' and women's lives have been studied and analyzed, and it has been found that they have seven thousand, four hundred different conundrums to solve and worry over.



Of course, this is no news to women. They have known all along that just being a woman was the most complicated job on earth. That to pull it off successfully one needed to be a seeress, a magician, a siren, a financial wizard, a mind-reader, a philosopher and a daughter of Lady Luck combined. A woman can't just be herself and let it go at that, as a man does. She has to be every possible variety that man wants her to be, and, worse luck, she even has to guess at what it is.

To begin with, as soon as a girl baby gets out of the cradle she has to commence worrying about her looks, for even though she was possessed of the disposition of an angel and the brains of a college president they avail her little unless she is also easy on the eyes. Every girl's chances of having good times, of capturing a husband, and even of getting a good job depend largely upon her personal appearance. If you don't believe that the art of being beautiful though ugly requires a bit of doing, just try it.

It takes little less than a miracle-worker to change a salaratus biscuit complexion into one of cream and roses—to turn ashen-colored, stringy locks into golden curls; to convert a feather-bed figure into the similitude of a telephone pole. Yet every day we see these metamorphoses wrought and plain Betsy Anne become glamorous Bettina.

Then girls have to wrestle with the problem of how to get dates and eventually acquire a husband. As there is no reliable formula for this they have to work out the answer for themselves and try to find out what mostly appeals to the masculine fancy.

Shall they be gay and vivacious, or gentle and demure? Shall they be independent, or clinging vines? Shall they drink a boy under the table or say "the lips that touch wine shall never touch mine"? Shall they be sporty, or sweetly feminine? There is many and many a night they lie awake trying to unriddle this riddle.

Then there is the problem of how to keep a husband and hold his affections. How is a middle-aged woman who is setting out to keep her husband from seeing her as a bride? How is she to hold her man when he works all day with pretty young girls whose duty it is to yes-yes the boss? How is she to protect him from predatory ladies who are husband-snatchers? Millions of wives grow old before their time trying to answer these questions.

And there is the clothes problem, and the children who are a head ache from the time they have the colic to the time they get their divorces, and trying to make one dollar do the work of five, and look like a million dollars in a basement bargain, and being a cook and maid and seamstress and household nurse and still hanging on to society by your eyelashes and thousands upon thousands of other little perplexities that make the life of a woman interesting, but full of hard-sledding.

But husbands do not realize this, and one of them recently wrote for information on the subject. He said: "My wife is always complaining about her troubles. I don't see what she has to bother about when all she has to do is to keep house and take care of the children. She hasn't any problems to settle as I have. I am the one who has worries."

I commend him to this scientific report about the 7400 different problems of women.

Dear Dorothy Dix—Mine is the old story of the middle-aged wife cast aside for a pretty young face. My husband is in love—"crazy," he says, about a girl twenty years younger than himself—and is spending all he makes on her. We have been very happy together for twenty-eight years until this happened. I have been a good wife and worked hard to help him and he has a fine place with a big company. But now everything is over between us and I don't know what to do. He doesn't want me to get a divorce or tell any one about his infatuation, because if I do he will lose his job. His firm tolerates no scandals. So if I give him up to her, everything we have both worked for will be lost. What does a woman do in my position? I do not feel that I can endure the degradation of living with a man

Holdup Play More Valuable Than Realized

BY ELY CULBERTSON

If anybody had told South, in the hand shown below, that he would have trouble in making a mere game, especially after he had been raised in trumps, he probably would have chuckled heartily, but that was before he played the hand. Afterward, the defenders did the chuckling.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 5 4 3 2
♥ 5 4 3 2
♦ 7 4 3
♣ 8 2

WEST
♠ Q 9 6
♥ K 10 7
♦ K Q 10
♣ J 7 4 3

EAST
♠ 10 7 2
♥ 9
♦ J 8 2
♣ Q 10 9 6 5

SOUTH
♠ A K J
♥ A K J 8 6
♦ A 6 5
♣ A K

The bidding:
South West North East
2 hearts Pass 2 no trump Pass
3 hearts Pass 4 hearts Pass
Pass Pass

Two full minutes went by after North's four heart bid before South passed, and even then, the word came out of his mouth with obvious reluctance. I cannot say that I blame him. Nor can I deny that, in his position, I might have been irresistibly tempted to one more little try for a slam. Actually, however, South's great self-control should have paid a beautiful dividend, inasmuch as four hearts was the absolute limit of the hand.

Considering that he went down a trick, however, he might as well have had the fun of trying for a slam and going down an extra 200 points.

West opened the diamond king and declarer, probably congratulating himself for his conservatism after seeing the dummy, won with the ace, and cashed the ace and king of trumps. It must have been a bit disturbing to find the 3-1 break, but declarer was not yet daunted. He cashed the A-K of clubs, then exited with a diamond, obviously hoping to develop a situation that would require West to lead up to the A-K of spades.

That is what would have happened if West had not been alert but, as it happened, West was a national master (which was hard luck for the declarer).

West clearly saw what probably would happen if he were to win this present diamond lead with the ten spot. He could cash the high heart and diamond queen, but after that would be forced to lead either a club or a spade. He strongly suspected that declarer's method of play, that declarer was void of clubs, hence a lead of that suit would permit a discard in one hand and a ruff in the other, nor was it more attractive to have to lead a spade from the queen. After considerable thought, West deliberately jumped up with the diamond queen, cashed the high trump, and then exited with the diamond ten. East naturally caught on to his partner's intention and overtook with the diamond jack, returning a spade. Declarer now was helpless to avoid the loss of a spade trick and with it his contract.

Undoubtedly, declarer thought he was the victim of circumstances, and in a sense he was, but let us note the difference that would have been made by a slight change in play. Let's be big-hearted and make West a present of the first trick with the diamond king. It does not matter what West plays to the second trick, but let us assume that he plays the diamond queen, as good a defense as any. We win with the ace and, as before, cash the A-K of trumps and the A-K of clubs.

We then exit with our one remaining diamond. East can win if he chooses and return a spade, but now we have West in our power. We win with the spade ace and throw West on lead with the high trump. He must return either a spade to our K-J or a club that will let us discard the spade jack while ruffing in dummy.

I call my readers' attention to the fact that holdup plays (such as the holdup of the diamond ace at the first trick) have many more uses than are generally realized.

TOMORROW'S HAND

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 9 6
♥ A Q J 8 7 6 5
♦ A
♣ A

WEST
♠ Q 8 5 4
♥ K 10 7 2
♦ K
♣ 9 4 5 2

EAST
♠ J 10 7 2
♥ 5 4
♦ 10 5 4
♣ K 6 5

SOUTH
♠ K 9 6
♥ A J 8 5
♦ 8 5
♣ Q J 10 7

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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When making canapes, it is advisable to toast the small bits of bread first and then spread with butter to give flavor as well as to prevent the topping from soaking into the bread. Often canapes can be spread just before serving. Sometimes they are spread in advance, then popped into a moderate oven for a minute to freshen and brown.

If your family likes variety add a little spice to your pie crusts. A quarter teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves will be enough for each one-and-a-half cups of flour. It's mighty good with fresh fruit or berry pies.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

The World of Tomorrow, Theme of the New York World's Fair, has set us all to thinking. So rapidly is civilization moving onward that miraculous changes are taking place in our lives at such speed that they are almost breath-taking. Now scientists, and others, have let their imagination dwell upon The Woman of Tomorrow. What will she be like? With what changes will the female sex cope?

This, Their Picture
The Woman of Tomorrow will be long-limbed, taller. Increased out-of-door, active life, and diet discoveries, will make our girl stronger and larger. She will carry her head as though she would touch the heavens. Classically simple will be her gowns, cut in pure lines, the better to dramatize her fascinating posture and smooth carriage.

Her bust and hip measurements will be identical but her waist will be ten inches smaller.

This lady's complexion will be flawless. Good health and better knowledge of foods will assist her. She will be vibrant and wonderfully alive, enthusiastic about living! Her hair will actually be her halo. Lustrous from natural sheen, soft and long, from a healthy scalp. And her nature will be sweeter for science will correct many of her ills, make her work lighter, and give her freedom for self-development!

But—in the Meantime
She, my dears, is The Woman of Tomorrow. You and I, perhaps, will never see her. And there is still today, and the very immediate future, during that time we must keep our bodies healthy, our spirits high, in the face of many difficulties.

Most of us must work and therefore we should make the most of our leisure hours. Time snatched from our all too worldly duties! And we can utilize the knowledge we now have about diet, exercise, and cosmetics, and make ourselves attractive Women of Today.

Let us determine to spend just as many hours as we possibly can out-of-doors this summer. The sun is the greatest of healers and gives us the vitamins we need. Let us eat vegetables and fruits tipped by its rays, in quantity, so that Vitamin D will nourish our blood and build up a resistance to sickness. Let us exercise so our muscles will retain their elasticity and thus

Modern girls should join in a self-entitled man hunt if they wish to obtain the most desirable husbands. And take courage from the experience of the life insurance salesman, who makes 15 sales talks before he lands one prospect. Be sure you girls don't grow discouraged until you've also tried your artifice on 15 eligible men!

Case N-157: Constance D., aged 28, of Monday's case warrants further attention.

When she first came to me, she was a bookworm, aloof from social contacts, and very shy. By urging her to take active part in various social and religious organizations, I enabled her to blossom out remarkably in a year's time.

But she still is unhappy because she hasn't met her Prince Charming.



She must not feel too discouraged after only one year of remodeling her personality.

She should consider the situation confronting the life insurance salesman. He also is confronted with the big problem of "prospecting."

Every week he is supposed to make 40 calls. Of that number he is supposed to average 15 interviews. And from those 15 sales presentations he is supposed to make one sale.

Since that is the standard life insurance goal, to be attained by the average salesman, you will realize that many men don't even make that single sale.

Courtship Means Salesmanship
Courtship is very much akin to salesmanship. The young woman must first analyze her community for likely prospects, just exactly as does the life insurance salesman.

Prince Charmings don't possess

The gradual yellowing of "cup" foliage is an indication that the bulbs are ripening. This ripening process is nothing more than the way of the bulb in its fight for continued existence. During ripening foods are stored up for next season's bloom before the period of complete dormancy comes about.

Yellowing of the bloom-out tulips, and other spring flowering bulbs as well, may not present a handsome addition to the garden but it must be tolerated or some suitable substitute offered the point is that the process necessary to be plant's existence can be fulfilled.

It is a great mistake to cut the yellowing foliage before it is completely shed. If the appearance suddenly sheds your nerves or, if the space formerly occupied by spring,

Time to Teach Child to Help Himself Is in Early Infancy

BY ANGELO PATRI

Help from outside oneself is only a temporary lift. The emergency over, one is exactly where he was before if not a bit behind. The help one gets from another does not strengthen and it is likely to weaken the body and spirit of the one who accepts. Leaneers, clinging vines, dependents of whatever kind or grade, are weak sisters and brothers and must remain so until they are able to pull their own weight, one way or another, in the lifeboat.

The time to teach people to help themselves, to be self-sufficient is in early infancy. Begin with the baby and promise him and yourself that as long as you both shall live you will do nothing for him that he can do for himself.

Tie the baby's ball to his carriage or his crib and teach him to pull it back to himself when he tosses it over the side. If you let him throw it for you to chase he will love the game and keep you at it not by fair means, by foul, yelling and kicking until you give in and fetch for him again, in the lifeboat.

That is a fair sample of what happens when one does for children what they can be trained to do for themselves. When a child falls as he struggles to learn to walk one long to run to him, pick him up, dust him off and comfort him with croonings and soft love-murmurs. If one does it is so much the worse for the child. He learns to lie down comfortably when he stumbles and wait for help which is certain to come. That lesson feeds his spirit with feebleness, fear and failure.

It is inevitable that children fall as they struggle toward the growth. They will make few efforts that do not meet with failure at the start. A child will need advice, encouragement, sometimes even a lift, but beware of taking over his job and doing it for him. You cannot give him strength, nor courage, nor anything that will stay with him permanently. You can stimulate him to growth and spiritual power if you will and thereby put him everlastingly in your debt, and you will rear a man (or a woman) worthy the name.

There is no sense in making life difficult for children. While we train them to help themselves to grow and to function as people. The washing the small child uses can be sized to his measure; so can his cake of soap. The pail the little girl uses to scrub her doll's kitchen can be of paper-mache, light and efficient. The tools children use, the furniture as well as the family ex-

periences can, and should be, adjusted to the child's needs. But after that he ought to be given a chance to do for himself.

Fond parents and relatives enjoy doing for children, enjoy providing pleasures for them, smoothing their way. Some of this is justified and necessary, for children must know that they are loved and wanted, but there is a limit beyond which it is dangerous to go. Keep the child's tasks sacred to himself and so allow his growth to proceed with speed and sureness.

Don't be afraid to let children work. They have great energy, wells of power, waiting to be released for purposes of growth. Encourage them to try new experiences, to carry out the idea they cherish and keep hands off while they struggle through. Then be loud and lavish with your praise. A self-helpful child is the crown of successful parenthood.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1939)

gathering at the lunch party I am giving at my country place for this group. Some one has suggested that it might be nice to pass around cups of bouillon before lunch in place of cocktails. Do you think this suggestion is good, or not?

Answer: Since the object of serving cold bouillon before a meal is to give those who do not like alcoholic cocktails an alternate choice, if I were serving the meal it is entirely proper and not at all unusual that no cocktails be passed, particularly before lunch, but if you are uncertain as to what to do, then have many tomato juice cocktails and perhaps a few glasses of sherry brought in on a tray.

Introducing the Mayor?
Dear Mrs. Post: All my life I have known the man who is now mayor of our city. I have naturally always called him by his first name. But what now? When he and his wife come to a dinner, let's say, at our house, how is he presented?

(1) to strangers (2) to others of our best friends who have never met him? (3) When speaking to him before others, what shall I call him?

Answer: (1 and 2) You introduce him as "Mayor Lake." You would say "His Honor, the Mayor" only if you were presenting him publicly, as a speaker, for example. (3) The only time you speak to him by first name is when you and your family are alone or among intimate friends. On most occasions you can say "you" and avoid the use of any name about which you are not certain.

ed with even rhythm, soothing her jangled nerves. A stiff salt breeze touched her face and ruffled her hair. Moonlight stretched a path over the water and filtered through the fronds of the bordering palm trees, creating a night landscape of picturesque beauty.

Jocelyn sighed; followed Thorn-dyke inside. Seadiff had been both heaven and haven to her all of her life. She had always known a fierce pride of possession; a warm satisfaction of living in the place where her parents and her grand-parents had lived. . . . and died. But now it was being destroyed by vandals hands.

Thorn turned on the large console radio, selected a program of symphony, and settled with beatific smile on a sofa. Jocelyn walked over and turned off the radio.

"Lyn, what the devil's wrong with you?"

"We're here to talk ways and means. Thorn, I don't see how Brahms will help. Just what is your idea, Thorn?"

"For you to make friends with the brute," he said, as if it were the most simple solution in the world. "We have arrived exactly no place by antagonizing him. Now, Lyn, you can be captivating when you wish to be. And you are beautiful. It's up to you to try some feminine persuasion."

With an impatient gesture she took off her coat and flung it over the back of a chair. "Oh, that's idiotic, Thorn. The time for that is past. Anyhow, I wish nothing to do with a comm' farm."

Thorn twisted the ends of his mustache with stiff, fisted hands. "Either you stoop to conquer or you'll be conquered."

"But how would I go about it?"

"Tend an interest in cows and chickens if you have to. Go out and watch him milk the cows in the morning. Smile at him even if it cracks your face."

"I will! And—and I hardly think it will work," she said doubtfully.

"Suit yourself, then. Now do you mind if I listen to Brahms? It just happens they are playing my favorite concerto."

"Listen and be damned," she snapped, starting for the stairway.

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on personal problems. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.

(Copyright, 1939)

FOR ALL-DAY



BY ANNE ADAMS

Smart women know that a "must have" for any summer wardrobe is a becoming shirtwaister. A style that carries you to market, to the golf club, to a town-shopping day, to visiting, with the comforting assurance that you look right. You'd have to hunt far and wide for a more delightful and easy to make shirtwaister style than Pattern 4167, designed by Anne Adams. It's so ready for action, with its back and front yokes that release such splendid freedom, and its full two-piece bias skirt. Make a becoming little-girl collar, march big, bright buttons down the bodice, and for a finishing touch, add novel, notched-top pockets.

Pattern 4167 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

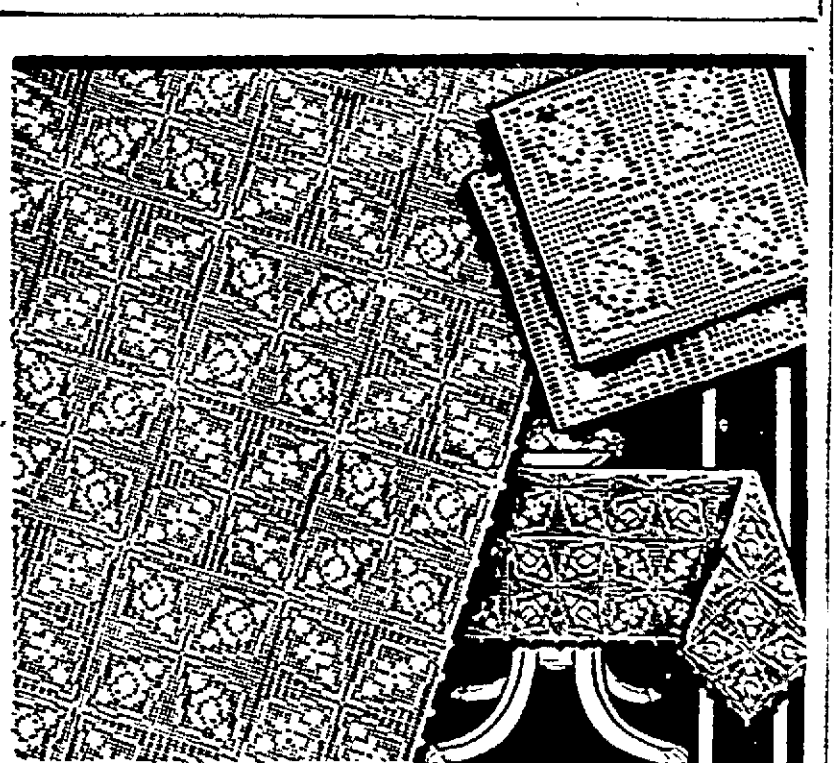
"Geoff is picking me up in an hour."

"You Might Be Civil!"

Jocelyn forced herself out of bed at daybreak. After a cold shower she dressed in a tan riding habit and knotted a blue scarf about her throat. Blue did things for her hair and eyes, she knew. If Tally were to be prevented from greasing the rest of the fence, she thought, she would have to do her "stooping to conquer" before breakfast. Anyhow, whether she won or lost, she would take Mephisto out for a long canter. Both of them loved best of all the morning rides when the world was

Continued on page 22

MAKE FASCINATING PICK-UP WORK



FILET SQUARES PATTERN 2221

It's fun to follow the easy fileting squares; illustrations of them charts and see these lacy squares grow under your crochet hook! Crochet them in string or finer cotton to join into a festive cloth or lovely spread or scarf. Pattern 2221 contains charts and directions for making fileting squares; illustrations of them charts and see these lacy squares grow under your crochet hook! Crochet them in string or finer cotton to join into a festive cloth or lovely spread or scarf. Pattern 2221 contains charts and directions for making



When you ride the "Road Cruisers" of the Orange Line—the by-ways of the highways are at your very doorstep.

The "Pilot" in charge will START OR STOP at your request. Yes, it's the most convenient way to go PLACES.

What's more, you'll experience a new thrill when you ride these "Luxury-Liners."

And above all, the low fares make more rides possible! Only 1 1/2¢ per mile for round trip travel—Return limit 180 days.

For additional "Road Cruiser" information, Call 2355

Write to: THE ROAD CRUISER

Menasha Council Moves to Limit Fireworks Sale

Committee Will Prepare Law Restricting Sale To Two Days

Menasha—Menasha aldermen indicated that they will approve limitation of the sale of fireworks to two days when they instructed the ordinance and resolution committee to prepare an ordinance to be submitted at the next council session which will limit the sale to July 3 and 4 at a three-hour council session Tuesday night.

The question was introduced by John Pinkerton who pointed out that local merchants have been inquiring as to the attitude of the aldermen before they stock up for the holiday. Pinkerton also pointed out that Neenah has limited the sale to two days and that eventually the sale may be completely prohibited and a celebration substituted. The county board contemplates limiting the sale in the towns.

Most of the aldermen indicated their approval. Mayor W. H. Jensen reminded them not to make it too hard on the youngsters. Alderman Crowley queried whether adopting a resolution at this time might not work a hardship on the merchants as he believed many have their orders contracted for.

Sidewalk Contract
The contract for the construction of 30,000 square feet of 4 inch sidewalk, 500 square feet of 8 inch crosswalks and 1,000 square feet of sidewalk repairs was awarded to George Probst, route 2, Appleton, the low bidder. Local labor is to be employed in the project.

Bids from six firms were received with Probst submitting the low total figures. His total bid was \$4,795 including grading and filling of the new sidewalks or \$4,495 not including the grading.

A board of public works hearing on curb and gutter projects was set for 7 o'clock on June 20 at the city hall. Requests for curb and gutter installation were filed for E. First street from Manitowoc street to the east end of the street and for Jefferson street from Manitowoc street to DePere street. The request for sidewalk on both sides of Jefferson street in the same section also was referred to the board of public works.

New Water Mains
The water and light department was instructed to install water mains on Fox street and on Pulaski street. Alderman Michalkiewicz objected because the department twice has been petitioned to install water main on Pulaski street but no action has been taken.

The mayor pointed out that the residents are entitled to water but that he, as a member of the planning commission, would not approve any new construction there until the proper width of street has been secured. He emphasized that the job of the planning commission is to plan for the future and to avoid alley-like streets.

The building inspector was instructed to issue any permits for that section. The water and light department reported that it is waiting for proper street lines before installing the main east on Kenosha street and the engineer was instructed to establish the proper grades.

Because there are no cement finishers available on local WPA work, the council approved the mayor's suggestion that two WPA men be brought in from Oshkosh in order to keep the project going. The local men have completed their quota of hours for this pay period but the Oshkosh men will be removed as soon as local men are available.

Check on Bubblers
A complaint that the bubbler at Tayco and Kaukauna streets is not in operation was referred to the water and light department. De Bruin pointed out that some of the bubblers are not kept clean and Reuben Tuchscherer, chairman of the street department, promised an investigation in the morning.

Alderman Edward Zeininger reported that Burnstein and sons have been given 30 days to remove the rags piled outdoors between Third and Fourth streets. Michalkiewicz objected that the work is not going fast enough but Zeininger pointed out that the city is willing to allow for bad weather. However, at the end of 30 days, the board of health regulations will be enforced.

Mayor Jensen objected to the manner in which the weed cutting ordinance has been enforced in the past. He declared that in the past the millionaires have been asked to "please cut your weeds" but the poor man is given no notice. Instead they cut them and put the bill on the tax roll.

Amendment Approved
An amendment to the tax ordinance calling for \$10,000-\$20,000 liability insurance was approved. St. Mary parish was granted permission to block off Second street from Racine street to Appleton street on June 18, the day of the parish picnic. The parish also was granted a mailed beverage permit for that day and the license fee was

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.



MENASHA STUDENTS NAMED TO HONOR SOCIETY

Menasha—Fourteen Menasha High school students were received into the National Honor society in a ritual performed at the school last week. In addition to the 14 new members, two senior students who became members as juniors, again participated in the ceremony. Shown above are members of the group. Left to right in the front row are Katherine Dexter, Carol Osborne, Peggy Gear, Anita Gartzke, Alvina Jankowski, Julian Peterson and Jane McGrath. In the next row are Margaret Klim, Joyce Scanlon and George Verhoeven while in the third row are Henry Landskron, Gerald Jensen, Jack Crockett, William Machie and William Spengler. In the last row are W. J. Chaplitz, faculty sponsor; Barbara Clinton, a junior high student who personified the goddess of enlightenment in the ritual, and F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Teachers Busy With Plans for Summer Activity

Neenah—Neenah High school instructors will put away quiz papers, textbooks and disciplinary ideas for the summer and become students at summer sessions in various universities or travel during the 3-month vacation.

John Holzman, high school principal, is planning to attend the Schoolmasters meeting at Madison for one week after which he will travel through northern Wisconsin and Canada.

Miss Charlotte Peters, dean of girls and instructor in home economics, will vacation and attend school at the same time as she has chosen to study at the University of Honolulu in Hawaii.

Lawrence Blum hopes to visit the New York World's fair while Robert Ozanne will spend another session in summer school.

Will See Fair
Al Poellinger, printing instructor, plans to attend summer school, see the World's fair in New York and do some fishing in northern Wisconsin.

Harvey Leaman again will direct tours of the Doly cabin during the summer after which he hopes to make some trips through the northern part of the state.

Miss Ruth Quaerna tentatively plans to attend summer session at Northwestern university as well as travel to the west coast for a visit and to see the San Francisco exposition.

Miss Ruth Chalmers plans to leave for the east within a few weeks for a visit in New York. Armin Gerhardt will direct Neenah playground programs again this summer while Lester Loerke will be among the summer school students at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Eihel Rice will spend 18 weeks of the summer vacation attending summer school at Northwestern university.

May Go Abroad
Miss Frances Foley has travel plans, which may include Hawaii or Europe, for her summer program.

Miss Grace Breitreiter will direct the Y. W. C. A. industrial girls camp this summer after which she will prepare for her wedding in September.

Miss Ruth Sawyer leaves June 15 for San Francisco and Laguna beach. She will return in mid-August.

Mrs. Irma Kyle, vocational school instructor, plans a visit to St. Louis and to the west coast where she will visit the exposition on Treasure Island.

Miss Cordula Thurow is another teacher who is interested in travel and she plans a summer trip. Northwestern university campus will have another Neenah High school instructor during the summer session as Miss Le Nora Meyer plans to enroll in courses there.

The World's fair in New York and tours of the New England states and Canada are the plans for summer of Miss Fannybelle Kiser, Latin and English instructor, and Miss Helene Peterson, English instructor.

Northern Wisconsin will be the summer home of Floyd Cummings. Miss Jeannette Hansen is planning to visit friends and tour in the southern states.

Three Business Sessions Planned For Lions Parley

Menasha Mayor to Welcome Delegates at First Meeting Monday

Menasha—Wisconsin Lions will conduct their business at three sessions on Monday and Tuesday at the Menasha High school auditorium during the four-day state convention which will open Saturday afternoon. Social activities are planned for Saturday and Sunday.

The first convention business session will open at 9:30 Monday morning with A. U. Stearns, district governor from Sturgeon Bay, presiding. Following the singing of "America" and the invocation, E. W. Mackey, former district governor, will introduce the district governors.

Mayor W. H. Jensen will give the address of welcome and Ralph P. Kennedy will respond on behalf of the Lions clubs. After the roll call of clubs, resolutions will be introduced and committees will be appointed.

Song Leaders
Convention tail twisters and song leaders will be introduced. The tail twisters will be A. E. Hendrickson of Cornell, Fred Annen of Green Bay and Arthur Drews of South Milwaukee while the song leaders will be Robert Connelly of Appleton, J. Allen Kerr of Stevens Point and Henry Panduro of West Milwaukee.

Invitations for the 1940 bowling tournament and the 1940 convention city will be accepted. Lake Geneva and Merrill are competing for the convention city while Stevens Point, Thorp, Wausau, West Milwaukee, South Milwaukee, Fort Atkinson and Appleton clubs are bidding for the bowling tournament.

O. C. Wordell of Brillion, will give the report of the secretary-treasurer and the district governors will give their reports. After the reading of communications and telegrams and the introduction of international representatives there will be community singing. The morning session will close with the address by Lee C. Rasey of Milwaukee.

Officers' Luncheon
E. L. Madison will conduct the officers' luncheon at noon at Hotel Menasha. The Monday afternoon session will open at 2 o'clock with A. W. Gerhard, district governor from Wausau, presiding. After the usual preliminaries, nominations will be made for district governors.

Eight men have been nominated for the three posts. In district 27A the candidates are Edward J. Dunphy, Hartland; Dr. D. H. Jeffers, Lake Geneva, and Leo Kehl, Madison. The 27B candidates are Charles H. Brame of Waupaca and August H. Fanslow of Two Rivers. The 27C candidates are Ralph Kennedy, Stevens Point; Carl Neese, LaCrosse, and Dr. D. J. VanPatter, Marshfield.

The necrology ceremony will be conducted by the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of the First Congregational church. Business to be handled at the convention includes the division of district 27A into two sections and plans for Wisconsin's participation in the national convention at Pittsburgh. Groundwork for a "Boost Wisconsin" drive at the national convention will be made here.

Dean to Speak
The Monday afternoon session will conclude with the address by Dean George C. Sillery of the University of Wisconsin. At 6:30 Monday night the district governors ball and banquet will be held at the Germania hall with Roderick Beddow, past international president, as the speaker.

The final business session will open at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning

Hot Iron Causes Fire At Menasha Residence
Menasha—A flat iron left standing on an ironing board near a bed caused a fire at the Emma Miller residence, 342 Chute street, at 4:10 Tuesday afternoon. Fire Chief Paul Theimer reported this morning. The hot iron ignited the ironing board, the laundry, the bedding and mattress.

The fire department was called and the firemen carried the burning articles out of the house. The loss was small.

Aldermen Defer Action on Boost In License Fees

Tavern Owners Offered Opportunity to Appear At Meeting Thursday

Menasha—Action on an ordinance raising the liquor license fee to \$75 a year was deferred to Thursday night by the Menasha aldermen at their council session Tuesday night in order to give tavern operators a chance to voice their opinions. A \$50 fee now is required.

The amendment was introduced by John Scanlon who pointed out that fees in other valley cities range from \$125 to \$300. An increased fee was discussed by the aldermen last year with some suggesting a figure as high as \$500.

When some of the aldermen objected to the short time for consideration, Scanlon withdrew his motion and the aldermen adjourned the Tuesday night session to 7:30 Thursday night so tavern owners may express their opinions.

Tuchscherer, Crowley and O'Brien favored more time for consideration. O'Brien pointed out that an increase of \$25 might be high for some of the business places. Karrow suggested that there would be no complaint at a \$25 increase while Pinkerton suggested that it would be no imposition.

Refuses Claims
Acting on the recommendation of City Attorney E. C. McKenzie, the council refused the claim of W. F. Meyer for \$1,500 damages for the loss of a pedigree German police dog which Meyer charges was taken by the Menasha police department and destroyed.

The attorney also recommended that the Roger Johnson claim be disallowed for the stake over which his child tripped and injured herself was not on city property. Investigation of claims of the town of Menasha to cemetery lots and of Hotel Menasha on a damaged sidewalk has not been completed.

The claim of the Quarry Products company, represented by W. C. Friedland, for damage caused by oiling the streets was discussed at great length and finally placed on file. Zeininger first suggested that the claim be referred to the city attorney but the aldermen pointed out that the claim had not been served properly for it was handed to the mayor instead of the city clerk.

Discounts Damage
The mayor said that he had contacted members of the firm Tuesday. He declared that there was not 3 cents worth of damage and asked if the aldermen wanted to continue buying from the firm. The aldermen criticized Friedland's procedure in the case and suggested that he should have asked for a meeting with the street committee before having papers served.

"He didn't mention it but I think the bitter taste in his mouth is the mutual insurance which saved the city over \$800," the mayor said. "We bought oil for gravel in road work and can't use crushed stone." Scanlon pointed out that the firm is not being imposed on for the city does buy rock and screenings for other purposes.

Zeininger withdrew his motion to refer the claim to the city attorney. The mayor declared that G. E. Derber, a partner in the firm, had told him to ignore the matter. "If his partner says to ignore it, I move that the letter be accepted, placed in the permanent file and be ignored," Tuchscherer declared and his motion was approved.

Order New Motorcycle
Purchase of a new motorcycle for the police department for \$125 and the old machine and \$42.50 for the transfer of old equipment and addition of some new equipment was debated extensively before finally being approved. Police Chief Alex Slomski reported that the bicycle is being used 16 hours daily and that four riders are now trained and more will be. He declared that the machine is in poor condition.

Mayor Jensen criticized the arrangement as a poor trade and also declared that the machine is not properly cared for because a new one is purchased each year. After the vote, the mayor said, "I'll watch that motorcycle." The chairman of the police committee was instructed to see that the machine is cared for properly.

Plans for keeping the baseball park open for public use were discussed at the meeting. The mayor pointed out that the children should be given a chance to use the place so they will not be on the streets. The park board has no money in its budget to provide a caretaker at the park. Some damage was done Sunday with Dr. H. J. Watson, district governor from Milwaukee, presiding.

After the opening ceremonies, committee reports will be presented. The important business of the convention, selection of the 1940 bowling city, 1940 convention site, and election of district governors will follow. The convention will wind up with the stag party at Germania hall.

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MENASHA HIGH NET CHAMPIONS

Menasha—Tennis champions of Menasha High school are Myra Kuester and George Bendt. Myra won the girls tournament for the second successive year this spring while Bendt won the boys all-school tournament. Bendt, who is only a sophomore, was the No. 1 player on the Menasha High school varsity squad coached by O. F. Johanson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

day when children climbed the fence after the park was closed while one youngster nearly met with a serious accident on the barbed wire fence.

No Action Taken
As long as the park board has no money to pay a caretaker, the mayor declared that the council should select the man. The mayor recommended Otto Kloepfel for the position. Alderman Karrow suggested that two men be employed in shifts to keep the park open both morning and afternoon. Alderman DeBruin suggested that there was an extra man on the cemetery crew who could be used at the park. No action was taken but the problem will be discussed further at the adjourned meeting Thursday night.

When the minutes of the water and light commission were read, Alderman O'Brien was critical because the reduction in rates approved by the state public service commission was for commercial lighting only. "It is not fair to the small property owner," O'Brien said. He also asked why the small property owner should be assessed a 20 percent penalty if he fails to pay his bill by the tenth.

O'Brien suggested a meeting with the commission and the mayor approved. Zeininger pointed out that, as there are many new men on the council, they have not had a chance

to become familiar with the water and light operation. He called for a joint meeting at the call of the mayor.

The council decided to let the water and light commission and the Menasha Wooden Ware reach a decision over a \$170 tax refund. The water and light commission purchased land for a substitution from the Wooden Ware in August, 1938. Both the Wooden Ware and the commission paid taxes on the property this year and the Wooden Ware recently requested a refund.

Appoint Life Guards For Menasha Beaches
Menasha—The Menasha public swimming beaches opened at noon today, according to Kenneth Carrick, park superintendent. Leslie Ansoorge of the physical education department at Menasha High school

has been named life guard at the Memorial building pool while John Elrick temporarily will act as the life guard at the municipal bathing beach off Waverly Beach. Two Menasha youths, Joseph Michalkiewicz and Tommy Day, will go to the National Aquatic school at Culver, Ind., which will open on June 15 and will last for 10 days. They are being sent there by the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross. After their return one of them probably will be named to act as life guard at the municipal beach. Mr. Carrick said.

Be A Careful Driver
MUSICALE
Presented by Piano and Hawaiian Guitar Students of Miss Ida Hoheisel, Appleton
Authorized Teacher of Universal System of Music
Wednesday Evening, June 7 — 8 P. M.
Pierce's Park — Appleton
Public Invited — No admission charge

EUROPE'S NEWS

For YOU IMPARTIALLY FAIRLY



Louis P. Lochner

LOUIS P. LOCHNER, chief of The Associated Press Berlin Bureau, won the 1939 Pulitzer Prize for "distinguished service as a foreign correspondent; for fair, judicious, well balanced and well informed interpretative writing." He has had 15 years experience as an observer of the German scene. He **KNOWS** Germany.

He writes for

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

for APPLETON POST-CRESCENT and for YOU!

Niemuth Supports Bill to Take Off Pension Home Lien

Opponents Say Bill Will Add 10,000 to Pension Rolls

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — Passage of a law exempting homesteads up to \$5,000 from the provisions of the old-age pension lien law would immediately bring 10,000 new names to the old age assistance rolls, the legislative joint finance committee was told yesterday afternoon.

After months of burial in legislative committees, the powerful finance group yesterday resurrected the lien bill, the second measure to be introduced in the assembly, last January. Author is Assemblyman Leo Niemuth of Winnebago county, a Republican who has campaigned for the repeal of the lien provision for three years.

In some quarters the revival of the bill by the finance committee, after its passage in the assembly by a vote of 83 to 7, was interpreted as an indication that the administration may favor its passage as a part of its pension program. There was no official hint of such a possibility, however.

In Line With Platform
Niemuth told the committee that the legislature never gave his lien bill a record vote, and that the idea is in compliance with the Republicans' platform last fall proposing liberalization of the old age assistance laws.

Twenty-four states in America do not have lien law provisions, he continued.
"It is unfair that the people who have worked a lifetime to earn a little property have to take a lien while others who have spent recklessly are also eligible for pension," he said. "It is a penalty on thrift," Niemuth declared.

He said that enforcement of the lien provision last year netted only \$127,000, distributed among the state, federal and local governments in proportion to their contributions toward pension costs.

J. F. Friederick of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor observed that "home ownership is a bulwark of our democratic government. We should do everything to encourage it." He contended that application of a lien on pensioners' homes discouraged home ownership for the young and middle-aged.

Tax on Heirs
Glenn Turner, former Socialist candidate for governor and representative of the American Old-Age Pension League, said that in those cases in which the home represents the entire estate of a pension beneficiary, the lien law represents "a 100 per cent inheritance tax on the heirs." He said that the lien provision was unimportant, since it returned only two per cent of the total pension payments.

Only opponent to repeal of the lien system at the hearing was the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, which maintained that Niemuth's bill would increase costs of pensions \$2,000,000 a year, of which local governments would bear a heavy part, without assuring larger appropriations to meet such expenses.

Neenah Seniors Attend Banquet

C. F. Hedges, Superintendent of Schools, Gives Main Talk

Neenah—One hundred-thirty persons attended the banquet of the senior class of Neenah High school Tuesday night at the Valley Inn.

Dan Schmidt, president of the class, acted as toastmaster and other students who served as officers during the four years in school gave short talks. Those who spoke were Al Muench, Don Bertzen, Paul Opitz, George Elvers, Jeanne Lawson, Gregory Smith, Edith Steffenhagen and Ruth Johnson.

Entertainment was provided by other members of the senior class. Christine Jersild gave a reading, Elaine Johnson and Edith Steffenhagen sang several selections. A piano solo was played by Gregory Smith and Herbert Merrill and Miriam Thomas played a violin duet. The students sang their class song.

C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, gave the address of the evening with "Fortify Your Heart" as his subject. Remarks also were offered by John H. Holzman, principal of Neenah High school, and George Christoph, class adviser during the four years in school.

The class presented a gift to Mr. Christoph. Arrangements for the banquet were made by Fern Mead and Milson Jackson.

Vagrant Is Given One Hour to Leave Neenah
Neenah — John Middleton of Manitowish hurried out of Neenah this morning. He was taking advantage of the lenient mood of Justice of the Peace Elmer H. Radtke, who had given him one hour to get out of town. Middleton was arrested by Neenah police Tuesday night and this morning was arraigned on a vagrancy charge. The justice sentenced him to 15 days in county jail and then suspended the sentence on condition that Middleton leave town in an hour.

TWO GARAGE PERMITS
Neenah—Permits for two garages were issued by John Blenker, Neenah assistant building inspector, on Tuesday. Joseph LeBlanc, 615 McKinley street, received a permit for a garage costing \$225. The structure is to be 18 by 20 feet. Mrs. Harry Christensen, 345 S. Commercial street, received a \$150 permit for a 12 by 20 foot garage.



Y. W. C. A. HEADS RESIGN POSTS

Neenah—Miss Laura Huber, right, general secretary of the Twin City Y.W.C.A. and Miss Evelyn Seedorf, associate general secretary, submitted their resignations at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday evening. The board accepted the resignations. The terms of the two secretaries expire Sept. 1. Miss Huber has been general secretary for the last three years and Miss Seedorf is completing her first year.

Miss Seedorf plans to enter the summer session at the University of Wisconsin June 26. Neither secretary has announced plans for next year as yet.

A supper and social time in honor of the two secretaries preceded the business session.

C. B. Clark Circle Chooses Delegates to G. A. R. Parley

Neenah—Miss Lena Miller, president, and Mrs. Adelaide Goedike will be delegates to the Ladies of the G.A.R. state conference at Eau Claire June 18-20, it was voted Tuesday afternoon at the picnic meeting of the C. B. Clark Circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., at the home of Mrs. Ora Coates, S. Mason street, Appleton. Other members of the circle are planning to attend the conference also. Mrs. Ethel Irish, Fond du Lac, past national president, was guest of honor at Tuesday's meeting. About 22 attended. A social time and picnic supper followed the meeting.

The church and Sunday school picnic of the First Methodist church will be held Friday afternoon and evening in Riverside park. All families of church members are invited. Supper will be served at 5:30. Refreshment tickets for the children will be distributed at the picnic grounds. Members will bring dishes, silverware, sandwiches and a covered dish.

The Friday Nighters club of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. will open its 2-week camp Saturday, June 17 at the Younger cottage on Lake Winnebago. Miss Dorothy Hallen, president, is making arrangements for the camp session. Miss Grace Breitinger, physical education instructor at Neenah High school, will be camp director. The camp will close July 1.

Circle 2 of the Ladies society of First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. Beck, 222 Nicolet boulevard. Mrs. F. Helvey will be assisting hostesses.

Circle 1 of the Ladies society of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Walter, Nicolet boulevard.

Adriel society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Boehm, Grove street.

Circle 2 of the Ladies society of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Schultz, N. Park avenue.

Lady Eagles will hold a social meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Eagle hall. Cards will be played.

Ladies Prayer Band of First Fundamental church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the church.

The Neenah Eagles and Eagle Auxiliary will hold a joint installation at 7:30 Thursday evening in Eagle hall. A luncheon, dancing and card party will provide entertainment during the social hour.

Plans for a picnic in the form of a 1:30 covered dish luncheon June 20 were discussed at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Twin City club in the Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Lloyd Hayes will be hostesses. Cards furnished entertainment during the social hour Tuesday with

honor awarded Mrs. Mary Bergstrom, Mrs. Harry Kamp and Mrs. Edgar Jones. Mrs. William Roth won the guest prize. Mrs. Anna Doran and Mrs. Hans Rasmussen were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch were guests of honor at a post-nuptial party Tuesday evening at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jaskolski, E. Doly avenue. Mrs. Koch, before her marriage June 1 in New York, was Miss Rosemary Jaskolski. About 30 guests attended the party which was featured by dancing. The guests of honor were presented with gifts. The young couple will reside in New York.

It Is Said--
That a pair of robins have upset the customary routine at the home of Coach N. A. Calder, 609 Broad street, Menasha. The robins built their nest on Calder's garage while he had his car out and when the Menasha High school coach returned he found that he could not close the garage doors without disturbing the nest. The doors will stay open until the robins have raised their family.

That although rain dampened the decorations for the state Lions convention today, members of the Menasha Lions club are certain that rain won't interfere with the four-day convention which opens Saturday. Colored bunting is being placed on the ornamental light posts in the city and store fronts are being decorated with "Welcome, Lions" signs.

Twin City Deaths
FELIX LANDIG
Neenah — Felix Landig, 77, 129 Van street, died at 11:20 this morning in Theda Clark hospital following a 5-week illness. He was born in Germany, May 27, 1862, and came to America when he was eight years old. He had been a resident of Chicago until three years ago when he came to Neenah to make his home with a brother, Frank Landig, who died about a month ago.

Survivors are a sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Landig, three nieces, Mrs. Oscar Otto, Oshkosh; Mrs. Tim Healey, Omro and Miss Edna Landig, Neenah, and one nephew, Francis, Neenah.

The body is at the Sorensen Funeral home.

Fined for Not Having His Driver's License
Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — Walter Bojarski, 20, 120 S. State street, Appleton, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driving his car without a driver's license when he was arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchsing in municipal court this morning. Bojarski was arrested by county police on County Trunk A in the town of Neenah early this morning.

Have You Tried Our New Permanent WAVE?
For real Comfort during the hot weather try an AIR-CONDITIONED Permanent Wave! No more hot spots, no pain, no discomfort. A soothing flow of cool air continually blowing on your scalp while your hair is being steamed.

CALL US—OR COME IN AND SEE OUR AIR FOUNT IN OPERATION.

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303 N. Commercial St. NEENAH

100 Pupils Enroll In Neenah Church Religious School

Registrations for 3-Week Course Expected to Approach 200

Neenah — One hundred children are enrolled to date in the St. Paul's English Lutheran church summer religious education school and another 100 are expected by Sunday, June 11. School opens Monday morning, June 12, and continues for three weeks.

The Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor of St. Paul's church, and the Rev. Finn Hanson, student pastor, are in charge of the summer school. The Rev. Mr. Hanson will arrive in Neenah Saturday. He is a student pastor at Northwestern seminary. The Rev. Mr. Hanson will supply the pulpit during the vacation of the Rev. Mr. Roth which begins immediately after the summer school sessions.

The Rev. Mr. Roth will teach "The Old Testament and Church History" to senior department students. Other senior department instructors will be the Rev. Mr. Hanson who will teach "New Testament and Catechism" and Jack Rutenbach and Mrs. Philip Schanke, Junior Department.

The Junior department instructors will be Mrs. I. Huus, Mrs. H. Nooyen, Mrs. Drephal, Mrs. Charles Shoman, Mrs. H. Anderson and Mrs. Hugh Geibel.

Primary department teachers will be Mrs. C. Zimmerman, Mrs. R. Schultz, Naomi Roth, Ruth Reichel and Ruth Fitzgibbon.

Miss Gladys Michaelson will be organizer and director of the children's choir. Mrs. Walter Bredendick will teach missionary stories and recreation will be in charge of Arthur Schultz, Louis Roth and Gordon Forsyth.

Mrs. Harvey Larson is chairman of the school and assisting her are Leone Backes, Joyce Drephal and Carlene Mack.

Some of the subjects to be taught during the 3-week course will be stories of early church heroes, stories of Jesus, story of early Hebrew heroes, helping in the church and the children's part in the church.

Twin City Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loyol Boelter, 410 E. Franklin avenue, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital Tuesday.

Be A Careful Driver
There are approximately 848,000 miles of railroad in the world.

Accident Victim to Be Buried Thursday

Neenah — Funeral services for Henry Nottelson, 313 Sherry street, who died at 4:30 Tuesday morning in Theda Clark hospital, four hours after he had been injured when struck by a Soo Line freight train, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Heuer Funeral home in Neenah with the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, conducting the service. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening until time of service.

The accident took place on the Soo Line track near the Bergstrom Stove foundry, between Main street and the Lake street crossing. Survivors are one brother, Melvin, Rosholt, Wis., and two sisters, Mrs. A. R. Lindland, Neenah, and Mrs. Anthony Charles, Oshkosh.

Arnold Buss, Menasha, Placed on Probation

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — Arnold Buss, 749 First street, Menasha, was placed on probation for a period of six months in the custody of Chief of Police Alex Slomski, Menasha, by Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsing Tuesday afternoon.

Buss was convicted of a drunken driving charge, June 1, on his guilty plea in Winnebago county municipal court and was fined \$100 and costs. Unable to pay the fine, he was sentenced to the county jail for 90 days.

Neenah Council Will Name Board of Review

Neenah — The Neenah council will hold a regular meeting at the city hall at 7:30 tonight. Appointment to the board of review, approval of bills and action on the electrical ordinance are the chief items scheduled for consideration.

Approve Purchase of Winnebago Phone Firm

Washington — (AP) — The federal communications commission yesterday authorized the Wisconsin Telephone company to acquire the properties of the Winnebago County Telephone company for \$35,000. Edwin G. Beardmore is the proprietor of the Winnebago County company.

There are approximately 848,000 miles of railroad in the world.

Be A Careful Driver

There are approximately 848,000 miles of railroad in the world.

Badger, Nadolny, Kolakowski Top Falcon Averages

Neenah — Badger Nadolny, shortstop, and Frank Kolakowski, first baseman, are leading the Menasha Falcons in hitting in the Fox Valley league with averages of .333 each. Nadolny has collected eight hits in 24 attempts while Kolakowski has managed seven hits in 21 attempts.

Although the Falcons managed eight hits against Oshkosh last week, their run producing ability still is weak for they have averaged less than four runs a game in six tilts. Next Sunday the Falcons will oppose the Becher Tavern team of Appleton at the Menasha stadium.

The game will be another cellar battle for both the Falcons and the Appleton team have won only one game. The Falcons have played one more game than the Appleton team and Little Chute and lost it. As a result they are alone in the cellar with a .167 percentage.

Nadolny leads in scoring with four runs while S. Paulowski and S. Omachinski have three runs each. Omachinski and Richard Sheddleski have clouted one homer each.

Few Hits Sunday
Sheddleski was the only Falcon batter to get two hits off Klobier Sunday and increased his average to .259. The Paulowski trio and Omachinski also collected hits Sunday and improved their percentages slightly.

The Falcons have made 46 hits in 211 attempts for a .218 average. They have scored 20 runs. Opponents have scored 39 runs and have made 53 hits in 207 attempts for a .256 average.

The individual Falcon averages follow:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Nadolny	24	4	8	.333
Kolakowski	21	1	7	.333
Sheddleski	27	2	7	.259
Omachinski	22	3	5	.227
E. Paulowski	24	3	5	.208
B. Paulowski	24	2	5	.208
H. Stutzkowski	17	1	3	.176
Sandburg	6	1	1	.167
S. Paulowski	26	3	4	.153
Kaminski	9	0	1	.111
Britzke	5	0	0	.000
Konetzke	4	0	0	.000

Badger, Nadolny, Kolakowski Top Falcon Averages

Veteran Players Hit .333 Average to Lead Menasha Nine

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S. Paulowski	26	3	4	.153
Kaminski	9	0	1	.111
Britzke	5	0	0	.000
Konetzke	4	0	0	.000

Twin City Catholic Daughters Will Hold Dinner, Installation

Menasha—The Twin City Catholic Daughters, Court Allouez, will entertain at a 6:30 dinner preceding installation of officers in the club rooms of the Knights of Columbus Thursday evening. A social meeting will follow. Dinner reservations are to be made with Mrs. Frank Oberweiser.

Miss Cornelia Hauser will be hostess chairman and assisting her will be Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Mrs. Marion Jones, Miss Cecile Laemmrich, Mrs. Marie Nash, Mrs. F. Oberweiser, Mrs. Henry Schmalz, Mrs. Eva Schultz and Mrs. Marie Snyder.

Election of delegates to the state convention and a report on the position of the club will be the order of business.

Legion Suffers First Loss in Neenah League

Neenah — "Krueger Hardware" gave the Legion team its first defeat in the Neenah City Softball league Tuesday night with a 6 to 4 victory in eight innings. The Legion team was playing without the services of H. L. Sherman, star twirler, and Kuehl was rapped for 15 hits by Kruegers.

Schultz got three for three to lead the Kruegers while Redlin, Mahoney, J. Larson and P. Abraham collected two safeties each. Redlin scored three of the runs for the winners while Schreiter added two and Schultz one.

For the Legion, Kuehl, Wood, Weston and Parker had two hits each while Kuehl also scored two times. Witt and Koleski added one each. The Legion collected nine hits.

In other games the Lakeview team defeated the City Slickers 12 to 8 and the Faust team scored an 8 to 4 victory over Bergstroms.

Neenah Bath House Will Open Thursday

Neenah—The bath house at the Neenah public beach will be opened for the season Thursday, according to Harry Zemlock, Neenah city clerk. During the week the bath house will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock in the afternoon while on Sundays the bathhouse will be open after 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Westfield Family Is Visiting at Menasha
Menasha — Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Crockett and daughter, Jean, Westfield, Wis., are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crockett and family, Racine street.

Miss Ruth Reimer, 328 Tayco street, Menasha, submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis Tuesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

NIGHTIE and NEGLIGEE SETS

Perfect for a honeymoon is this china-cool georgette combined with an exquisitely made nightie in satin and georgette. The negligee has a nipped in waist line and a full billowing skirt for lovely feminine lines. In pastel prints or blush and blue. Set \$12.95

Pure White Slip and Pantie Sets

American Maid Glove Silk slip and pantie sets in pure white with deep lace trim and set off by a tiny baby blue draw string. If you're superstitious, use this attractive set under your wedding gown for that "something blue." Slip, \$2.98... Pantie, \$1.98. Set \$3.98

HAND MADE YOLANDE SLIPS

Smoothly tailored slips with fine hand sewn seams and hems... and hand embroidered tops... Perfect fitting slips that won't ride or twist, and that will wear! Tea rose and white in Crepes and Satins. Sizes 32 to 40 in short and regular lengths. From \$2.98
Panties to match from \$1.98

HAND MADE YOLANDE GOWNS

Exquisite made gowns for frivolous femininity — Yet with surprising durability. Lovely Crepes and Satins in tea rose and white... Tailored \$5.95 or lace trim. Sizes 32 to 40 \$5.95

Taffeta Slips

Lovely 'neath summer sheers. Deep ruffled tiers in black, navy, blue, white, tea rose, American Beauty — \$1.98

Half Slips

Half slips for cool comfort. Taffeta and Crepes with cotton eyelette embroidery... white and blush... from — \$1.98

Dance Sets

All Satin dance sets with dainty lace and embroidery trim. Sizes 32 - 34 - 36. White, Tea Rose, and Blue — \$1.25

Satin Panties

Sleek, smooth fitting sat-in panties, attractively trimmed. Sizes 26 to 30. White, Tea Rose and Blue — \$1.25

SUMMER SLIPS

in short and medium lengths
Barbrizon Tailored Crepes... Tea Rose or White \$2.25
Barbrizon "Bra-Ritz" (Brassiere top) 2.98
Patricia Camisole Top Crepe Slip 1.98
Barbrizon Tailored Satins, Tea Rose or White 2.98
Patricia Lace Trim Slips, Satin and Crepe . . 1.98
Barbrizon Camisole top, ribbon draw string 2.98
Barbrizon Rayon Crepe, Tea Rose or White 1.65

Exquisite Bridal Lingerie!

Lingerie blossoms forth this season in unabashed femininity. You'll want dainty lovely things for your bridal trousseau... underthings that are as quaint and appealing as they are frostily cool.
Slips, Gowns and Panties all washable and all beautifully made... to last and last!

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